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# FULL SWING NOW:

Trains and Autos Brings in sault with intent to kill. Hordes of Visitors From District

### TO FINISH TOMORROW

Tennis Preliminaries Played Off Today; Ada · Loses Out

Ada by train and automobile today to watch or to take part in the annual district track and field meet. Indications are that the present meet will surpass all previous meets in number of visitors and partici-

testants, that the supply of tickets issued to those taking part in competition dwindled alarmingly today with tomorrow's crowds yet to come. Bands, glee clubs, baseball and tennis teams combined to draw many hundreds to the city yesterday and today. Enough are expected tomorrow to add up a total of at

contests with hunreds of visitors in addition to the literary and musi-

A number of towns over the district have apparently made the track meet a holiday occasion. Holdenville been long delay in prosecuting the well represented; Tupelo is here in force; Tishomingo, Davis, Seminole, force the department and that his restudents to take part in or to see John L. Phelps, Republican state

come tomorrow afternoon when the fraud case is pending in the Distrack and field meet will take place trict of Columbia. to begin about one o'clock. Few H. L. Scaife, awso a former de- tal and Nervous Diseases, where he records in several events are due partment of justice investigator. to be established, judging from the coroborated Grier's testimony as to

events of the annual district track the liquor seives some years ago as the best proved their superiority grand jury inquiry, went to the and passed on toward the finals. "Office of Speaker Gillette." Com-

alists will meet in their decisive contest this evening at Memorial Hall, as will the oratorical winners.

#### Baseball Starts Off.

Baseball proved a popular sport with fourteen teams entered from all parts of the district. In the opening game Roff fell before Maysville by a score of 10 to 7. Other teams began early in the afternoon their process of elimination which is expected to end probably tomorrow morning.

The grand finale of the meet will come tomorrow afternoon when athletes from twenty-six schools will meet and compete for prizes in the track and field events. Strong teams 

Visit With Veterans have come from many schools, while others are represented by only a few who hope to place in

matches. These were run off in will be held in Ada in July.
quick time and the final match was Post Commander Robert S. Kerr expected to be reached this after- received an official letter in reply Tennis Near Finish.

inole and Pauls Valley drew byes; casion. Roff defeated Okemah; Tecumseh defeated Stratford; Purcell defeated ican Legion had hoped to play host Tupelo; Coalgate defeated Davis; to the president of the United and Holdenville and Ada drew byes. States at the convention of the lefeated Pauls Valley, Purcell defeated Boff. Tecumseh defeated Coal-

gate, and Ada defeated Holdenville. In the semi-final matches Purcell ed late this afternoon. Boys doubles, first round: Ada

and Pauls Valley drew byes, Purcell defeated Okemah, Tupelo defeated Holdenville by default; Coalgate defeated Seminole; Tecumseh, Roff and Davis drew byes. In the second round Ada defeated Pauls Valley; Purcell defeated Tupelo; Coalgate defeated Tecumseh, and Roff defeated Davis.

In the semi-final round Purcell eliminated Ada and Coalgate played Roff during this afternoon.

Girls singles, first round: Purcell defeated Tishomingo, Coalgate eliminated Tecumseh; Davis defeated Tupelo, and Stratford defeated Okemah. Semi-finals and finals to be played this afternoon.

Girls doubles: Roff, Tupelo and Purcell drew byes; Stratford defeated Coalgate. In the second round Stratford eliminated Roff and Purcell defeated Tupelo, with the finals to be played this afternoon.

State of Yucatan Falls. (By the Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, April 18 .- The state of Yucatan fell yesterday to the Obregon government, it was stated today by Arctura Elias, Mexican consul general here.

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### DESMUKE BOUND OVER IN PRELIMINARY TRIAL

In the preliminary hearing resultant of the shooting of Cecil Curry by Gaston Dismukes, a city policeman, on March 16, Justice H. 18 years now the fondest hope of J. Brown held the defendant to Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw has been await the action of the district court that her boy, Harry, be restored to and assessed his bond, which was her the Harry as she knew him in

Dismukes was charged with as-Much delay has been encountered for Dismuke.

According to evidence in the case, Dismuke is alleged to have shot Cecil Curry on March 16 after he had jerked loose from officers and fled down an alley. Dismuke claimed that he had stumped his toe and the firing was accidental.

# Hundreds of visitors poured into CONSPIRACY CASES TOLD TO PROBERS

So great was the influx of con- Hints of Official Frauds in Official Circles in Savannah Deal

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Minute details of the Savannah conspiracy cases in which 78 persons have been sentenced to the penitentiary fourth are taking part in athletic were recited today before the Daugherty investigating committee today by Clark Grier who described himself as a prominent Georgia Republican and former "informant" of the department of justice.

chairman who, he charged, was involved in the liquor cases. An in-The finish of the entire meet will dictment against Phelps in a lumber

records of some of the athletes in his separation from the department Four Persons Are previous meets this year. After the Savannah cases were filed. The literary, musical, and athletic . Scaife, also charged that some of meet moved along rapidly today, in Washington and which disappearwith many contestants eliminated ed from storage, resulting in a Contests in algebra, latin, spell- mittee members discussed whether

# **CONVENTION HERE**

"On This Occasion"

President Coonage is sorry that Tennis attracted entries from he cannot attend the annual conmany schools and both boys and vention of the Oklahoma Departgirls appeared to play off the ment of the American Legion, which

noon. The results of the tennis to the invitation extended Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, stating that he finds is im-Boys singles, first round: Sem- possible to be present on this oc-

The Norman Howard post, Amer-In the second round Seminole de- gion here but his regrets in not being able to attend will be accepted. Other members of the cabinet and

high officials in the government have not as yet responded to invidefeated Seminole and Tecumseh tations sent by the Norman Howwon from Ada. The finals were play ard post, American Legion to attend the convention here. Following is the letter received from C. B. Slemp, secretary to the president:

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON April 14, 1924. My dear Commander Kerr:

I have been glad to bring to the attention of the President your very kind letter of April 11th, and he more than appreciates the invitation which you so cordially extend to him in behalf of the American Legion of the Department of Oklahoma. Nothing would give him more pleasure than to attend your Department convention, but it is especial regret that he finds it impossible to be present on this occasion. He is taking this opportunity to convey to you and your associates his cordial greetings and his very best wishes for a notably

successful convention. Sincerely yours, C. B. SLEMP Secretary to the President. Mr. Robert S. Kerr, Commander, Norman Howard Post No. 72, American Legion, Ada, Oklahoma.

### Mother of Harry Thaw Hopes To Have Son For Her Own Again

(By Central Press) PHILADELPHIA, April 18 .- For youth. Still that hope burns bright. ly. Those eighteen years in Harry's life compose a vivid story of too much money, mental decay, vicious in calling the preliminary hearing living, murder and insane asylums.

Thaw, born in Pittsburgh in 1870, came into the limelight in 1891. when he was "allowed" to leave Harvard after he had been in poker games for exorbitant stakes. He left Princeton after another esca-

In 1919 he met Evelyn Nesbit, a Pittsburgh lawyer's daughter, employed in New York as a model and who also had been on the stage. In 1903 he followed her to Europe and on Christmas Eve of that year married her in Fittsburgh.

June 25, 1906, he shot and killed Stanford White, famous New York architect, on the Madison Square Garden roof.

Acquitted as Insane

Thaw's trial for the murder of White started January 23, 1907. On April 12 the jury disagreed. On January 6, 1908, his second trial

February 1, 1908, Thaw was requitted on the grounds of insanity, and was incarcerated in Mattewan. August 17, 1913, he escaped from Mattewan into Canada.

The fugitive was captured the following day in Canada and deported March 13, 1915, he was acquitted of a charge of conspiracy. Four months later, July 14, 1915, he was declared sane by a New York Supreme Court jury.

January 9, 1917, he was arrested in New York on a charge of assaulting Frederick Gump, jr., of and many other East Central strong-holds have sent numbers of their by W. J. Burns at the instance of took place in a New York hotel. Tried to End Life.

January 11, 1917, he attempted to commit suicide by slashing his throat with a razor in Philadelphia. May, 1917, he was removed to has



Above: Evelyn Nesbit and her son, Russell; center, Harry Thaw snapped in court, and, right, a photo of his mother, taken as she was leave ing the courtroom.

been since, except for brief Gump's father had settled his \$650. honors easily. The girls three-part er-in-law Fred Stotts and drove into the Pennsylvania Hospital for Men- visits to his mother in Pittsburgh. | 000 damage suit against Thaw for slee club hopes to win. Last January, it was reported that something less than \$100,000.

### ned to Death In Village Fire Burned to Death (By the Associated Press)

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., Appil 18. -Four persons were burned to ing, ancient history and like sub- they should let this statement stand death at Copeville, a village seven jects began shortly after noon to- in the record and then witness miles south of here early today in day and were being conducted rap- named Gaston B. Means as one of a fire which destroyed the home of idly. Voice piano and glee club fin- his informants and declared six de- Mrs. William McSpadden. Mrs. Mcpartment of justice witnesses could Spadden and three of her children. confirm the allegation. He denied two girls aged 10 and 16 and a any personal knowledge of the trans- 7-year-old boy perished. A younger son escaped. The house, a two-story structure, was blazing from top to bottom when neighbors woke at 2 o'clock this morning. Officers are attempting to ascertain the origin of the fire and to learn why the four were unable to escape. Mrs. McSpadden was a widow and occupied the home with her four chil-

# MAY SAVE FIVE

be Executed Unless One Man Confesses To Murder

(By the Associated Press)

NEW ORLENAS: April 18- To save the lives of his five companions sentenced to. be hanged at Amite May 9 for the murder of Dallas Colmes at Independence, Louisfess. All other efforts to avert the execution have been exhausted. The his two companions. prisoners have been informed they will be hanged in pairs, they to decide the order in which they shall

was shot and killed by a single to his mother. bullet fired from the group. The man who killed Colmes would not sentenced to death.

litaly recently to visit Roy Leoma, his brother whom he had not seen for 13 years, found Roy one of the six doomed men, last night in a death cell in Orleans parish prison here.

The warden to drive them from the juration problem.

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HEAD OF COMMERCIAL ORDER

ALTUS, April 18.—J. A. Walker of
Altus was elected president of the
newly organized Southwestern Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce in
which 15 counties held membership homa Chamber of Commerce in which 15 counties held membership late yesterday in a meeting at Lawton. Dr. B. F. Neville of Anadarko, was elected vice-president and Ray Regan of Lawton treasurer.

day. He declared he had been shot made to be a shot made of the night listening to radio programs after the escape while they were traveling through dense woods.

Connell and Eulos Sullivan were discovered by three local newspathic chicken dinner given to condemned the country of the night listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after the escape while they were they expressed a desire for a receiving set instead of the usual chicken dinner given to condemned the had been shot made to be a shot listening to radio programs after the escape while they were the listening to radio programs after the escape while they were the listening to radio programs after the escape while they were the listening to radio programs after the escape while they were the listening to radio programs after the escape while they were the listeni

"Diamond Joe" Sullivan Whiffed to Eternity at Hands Of Executioner

### KILLED DETECTIVE

Doomed Man Walks Briskly To Chair Without Signs Of Nervousness

(By the Associated Press) LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 18 .-"Diamond Joe" Sullivan, last of the trio of desperadoes who escaped from death cells in the Arkansas Premier Denies Recall penitentiary February 1 after holding up the prison warden with a wooden pistol, was electrocuted at the state prison here today for the slaying of Luther C. Hay, a Little Rock detective.

Hay and another detective, George Moore, were shot to death when they attempted to arrest Sullivan of Ambassador Hanihara is not and Emory Connell, a companion contemplated by the Japanese govof "Diamond Joe" in the escape.

the trio Eulos Sullivan, were killed newspaper correspondents today five days after the prison break in after a meeting of the cabinet. iana three years ago, one of the six a fight with a posse. "Diamond Joe" Hanihara's not containing the men is expected immediately to con- surrendered just before the en- much discussed "grave consequence counter which ended in the death of phrase was misinterpreted in Amer-

Sullivan walked briskly to the

ions would name him and all were of a trio of condemned murderers which is comforting to the ministry. L. Hinrod of Mooseheart, Illinois, All six are natives of Italy or Arkansas penitentiary with a "wood-situation the premier asserted the cept the support of Senator Boise All six are natives of Italy or Arkansas penitentiary with a "wood- situation the premier asserted the cept the support of Senator Boise Italo-American parentage and thou- en automatic" pistol on February 1, government has decided to main- Penrose of Pennsylvania on condisands of their fellow conuntrymen and after obtaining a rifle and two tain a conciliatory attitude and to tion that Penrose name three caband numerous others have supplied pistols that had been thrown over the funds for their defense.

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deputies. Joe Sullivan, suffering

### Leaders May Hold Up Cash Bonus in

(By the Associated Press)

tude were received from American coveted district cup which was car- fired once. He kept coming at me. Legion officials, Democratic lead-ers said, with word that inclusion last year. The team that will repre-I grabbed his arm with my left of the full cash payment option re- sent Ada is the same that last hand and shot him again. quiring a government bond issue week won every first place in the would endanger the prospects of county meet. the bill becoming a law.

# NOT TO BE FIRED

Representative Next Move of Japan

(By the Associated Press) TOKIO, April 18 .- The recall ernment, at least for the present Premier Kiyoura told American Connell and the third member of Premier Kiyoura told American

ica, the premier declared.

"A close study of the text of the death chamber and showed no nerv- ambassador's letters," he explained, ousness. The current was applied "would convince anyone that it does the senate oil committee today in at 5:35 o'clock, and two minutes not lend itself to the interpretation its quest for scraps of information Colmes, a restaurant proprietor, later he was pronounced dead. The as a threat or expressed any desire bearing on the inside story of the found six men robbing a bank and body will be sent to Kansas City to interfere in American domestic Republican national convention in affairs. Fortunately the majority Chicago in 1920. of the American newspapers appear LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 19 .- to understand this and their comconfess and none of his compan- "Diamond Joe" Sullivan was one ments are sympathetic to Japan.

\_CHICAGO; \_ April\_ 19-Lucius

# ADA COMMANDERY PLANS STATE HURLS IN TO WORSHIP AS BODY

The Ada Commandery will worship as a unit Sunday, Easter. Sir Knights will assemble at their asylum at 10 o'clock a. m. Sunday and march to the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock led by the DeMolay band. Rev. R. T. Blackburn will preach the sermon.

Although the pastor and Commandery invites the public to wor-ship on this occasion, Sir Knights will participate in the program of the occasion and will be paid spec-

ial tribute of the occasion.

The Sir Knights will attend the Easter Services in full uniform. This is the annual custom of the Commandery on Easter.

# ADA HIGH CARRIES . **COLORS TO MEET**

Four-man Track Team Ready For Fray; Norman is Strong Hope

Ada high has entered the district testified that they considered Kintournament this year with a full cannon sub-normal mentally. Dr. array of entries and hopes to carry off a full quota of honors. Ada's the conclusion of his testimony the contestants have been looking for- state rested and the court recessed ward for several weeks to the op- while instructions were being preportunity to compare their ability pared. with that of other schools of the Arguments are expected to be districts in literary, musical, and completed at tonight's session and athletic events and are confident of the case probably will go to the making a great showing.

Representatives of the high school will participate in contests for superiorty in almost all of the literary events offered. Spelling, Caesar, Ancient History, will each see a

In music the high school hopes to make possible the strongest show told his story without hesitation ing. The band, under the direction and once or twice responded sharpof Mr. Hill, is entered for the class ly to questions of the prosecutor. A contest and expects to take off

ciarinet with Eugene Ford.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—On the Ada high holds her highest hopes. a little scuffle with him and Al basis of reports that President Cool- The baseball team that won the Birch came out of his office. idge probably would approve the county tournament has entered the

round honors. He will compete in right hand and left the hotel." the pole vault, his strongest event, and low hurdles.

meet and are figured for certain cannon. points in the district. Collins will of try to outstep visiting sprinters in the 100-yard and 220 yard dashes. Willoughby expects to place in the half mile and mile races.

The relay team, made up of Norman, Collins, Willoughby, and Irwin intends to lower the standing district record.

# BEFORE OIL COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Five more witnesses were called before

One of them, T. A. Harmon of Indianapolis, related a story he said had been told to him by Dr. James flight around the world, were pre-L. Hinrod of Mooseheart, Illinois, pared to take-off today for Dutch of how Leonard Wood refused to ac-Harbor, Unalaska island, 400 miles

at that time Republican national committeeman from Oklahoma.

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For State

### SAYS LAD IS SANE

Kincannon Recites Details Of Slaying in Hotel Of Two

(By the Associated Press) DUNCAN, April 18 .- The state sprang a surprise today in the trial of Marvin Kincannon and placed on the stand Dr. D. W. Griffin, medi-cal superintendent of the state hospital for the insane at Norman who testified that he had been in the court room unannounced since the beginning of the trial and that in his opinion Kincannon is sane. Several defense witnesses had

jury before morning.

DUNCAN, April 18 .- Marvin Kincannon charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Al Birch, hotel proprietor of Marlow local boy or girl in pursuit of prizes. and Robert Journegan, negro porter, Bob Naylor will compete in the ora- today for the first time gave his version of the tragedy when he took

the stand in his own defense. Pale and nervous at times he

"I had been living with my fath-Marlow early that evening," Kin-Individual musical contests will cannon recounted. "I don't rememoffer a number of prizes which ber just what time it was. We drove high school fans believe will remain up in front of Sever's drug store and saw a bunch of boys there. Among these are plane with Mel They said they were going to run Insurance Payment ba McKoy as Ada's representative, the negro out of town and I went violin with Lady Percy Shaw, and along with the bunch. As I walked into the hotel lobby where the ne-into the hotel lobby where the ne-gro was standing Elzy Gandy had

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> "I did not shoot him while he was in the telephone booth or drag Frank Norman carries into the him out of the booth and fire into meet the hopes of Ada fans of his body. After the negro fell I breaking district records and all- turned, carrying the gun in my

> "Don't you know that this poorthe high jump, shot put, and high crippled negro never did a thing in the world to you, except that he The track races will see Collins came at you with a razor as you and Willoughby in action. Each has say" asked Paul Sullivan, county been improving since the county attorney in cross questioning Kin-"Well, isn't that enough?" re-

torted Kincannon. Kincannon's defense plea switched from self-defense to insanity last night when his sister Mattie testified that she considered him mentally sub-normal.

## THREE PLANES TO **CONTINUE FLIGHT**

Dutch Harbor Next Stop For Three Planes: to Wait For Martin

(By the Associated Press)

CHIGNIK, Alaska: April 18 -Three of the United States army giant air cruisers attempting a distant. The scheduled start yesterday was held up by a snow storm in the Aleutian islands.

At Dutch . Harbor, under present

harbor. On Board U. S. Destroyer, John D. Ford, Cod Bay, Shimshu Island, Kuriles; April 18—The United States destroyer John D. Ford with supplies for the American army's around the world flyers, anchored at this desolate island today.

The vessel encountered extensive ice fields enroute and had all it could do to make its way against the unusual ice conditions.

# Grocery and Market

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3 pounds for Good Coffee, fresh	25c
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which she gave at her home on R. F.

D. 1, here, Mrs. T. A. Copeland said:

"I have, I believe, avoided a good deal of suffering by the use of Cardui, and am thoroughly convinced that it has been of great benefit to me.

"Before the birth of two of my were dismissed following a hearing children, I grew so weak and nervous before the state penitentiary comand run-down I began to use it. I prisoners their breakfast, and sev-

per men a short time after the po had started a search of a thickly wooded area near where Sullivan Sullivan staggered into a village had surrendered. The two convicts of Redfield and gave himself up were hidden in a fallen tree top and to officers, there to investigate the were said to have opened fire ou the reporters as soon as they saw his companions broke into the store they had been discovered One of the reporters was hit in the foot by a bullet during the general battle gave up the effort to get away. that followed between the convicts and members of the posse that had rushed to the spot. The three newsrushed to the spot. The three news-paper men later were awarded two livan after his companions had been thirds of a \$1,000 reward offered killed. Leaving the automobile the for the convicts' capture, dead or

Joe and Eulos Sullivan were not related. The latter was a former resident of Oklahoma, where he was wanted at the time of his death to answer charges in connection with several bank robberies. He was condemned to die for the murder of J. Walter Casey, a special deputy marshal, at the door of the Harrison jail last July The of ficer was, unlocking the door to return Sullivan to his cell, from which he had escaped a few hours earlier, when Sullivan seized the officer's revolver from its holster and shot him dead. While being brought to Little Rock following his conviction on a charge of murder, Sullivan escaped his guards, handcuffed and shackled, by jumping from a hotel second story veranda while the officer with him dozed. He chopped off his manacles, but was wounded and recaptured the following day. The state supreme court had affirmed his conviction and denied a rehearing and he was to have been electrocuted two weeks from the day he escaped from the penitentiary death cell here. Connell and Joe Sullivan, 26 and

32 years old, respectively, claimed they were brothers-in-law, saying they had married sisters. They were credited by police officers here and in Oklahoma with being partners in brief but lurid career of crime. They were indicted and convicted jointly on a charge of murder for killing Luther C. Hay and George Moore, two Little Rock city detectives, when the two officers went to a negro restarant to investigate a supposed minor disturbance.

to escape the electric chair by a dash from the death cell row. Only a few weeks before the daring holdup and get away, Connell had gained the freedom of the prison yards by sawing bars from his cell window. Plans to get over the wall by means of a rope, thought to have been thrown over by confederates on the outside, failed and he was captured on top of the prison water tower the following day. The two Sullivans had failed to get out of their cells because they were larger men than Connell and could not wriggle through the opening they had made.

Since Connell and Eulos Sullivan were killed, the higher court had affirmed the death sentence of Joe Sullivan and denied a rehearing Executive clemency had been sought also, but Governor McRae steadfastly refused to interfere with the

carrying out of the sentence.

Testimony at the trial of the two Sullivan opened fire on the officers went to the home of Rube Waddell, a local negro garage man, where

he thought the officers, who were one at a time, awakened Warden in plain clothes, were hold up men Dempsey and his family, locked He said Waddell, who was lying in them in the death cells, loaded an bed when the officers entered, and automobile with provisions, invited Sullivan jumped through a window J. C. Howard, a white convict, and and that Sullivan did not fire a three negro prisoners under death shot and was not armed at the time. sentences, to accompany him in his Sullivan corroborated this testimony dash for freedom. but Waddell gave a different ver- The convicts accepted the profersion, declaring that both men participated in the shooting. Testimony also was presented that Connell had killed a policeman at Sapulpa, Oklahoma; that the two men had stollahoma; the two men records. The latter allegation was admitted by both men, Connell, a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., saying he had served a term in a Wisconsin reformatory for robbery, and Sullivan admitting he had served

After Connell and the two Sullivans rode through the prison gate, crouched in the bottom of Warden Hamp Martin's motor car with guns Clyattville, Ga.—In a statement put him out of the car midway beday the warden and two guards

I could hardly go, and suffered . . . The warden and two visitors at the "walls," who had accompanied mission and Governor McRae. used it three months. I grew stronger and less nervous. The baby was stronger and a better baby, and I really believe it was because I built up my strength with this splendid tonic."

prisoners their breakfast, and several trusties were locked in the cells after Eulos Sullivan had jabbed "a big pistol" into the warden's ribs as the latter swung open the cell door to admit a trusty with food, according to statements at the commission cardui has been in successful use for more than forty years. Thousands of women have written to tell of the beneficial results obtained by taking Cardui, and to recommend it to others. It is a mild, harmless, purely vegetable medicinal preparation—a product of practical experience, scientific investigation and pharmaceutical skill. Sold everywhere.

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the garage with the warden, where they held up several other true and forced the warden to drive them through the prisen gate, which was opened by the trusty guard on duty when he saw the warden at the wheel of the automobile.

The three desperadoes dropped completely from sight and no trace of them was found until five days later when a store was reported burglarized at Redfield, Jefferson county. A stolen automobile load-ed with clothing and supplies was found broken down a short distance from the store and a little later Joe robbery. He admitted that he and gave up the effort to get away.

Details of the escape and whereabouts of the three men not known three had made a wide circuit and walked back into Little Rock on the night following their escape early in the morning. They procured a boat and floated down the Arkansas river for three nights and then left the boat and went across counwithout provisions since their esficial limb when he left the prison the same time.
and unaccustomed to walking had Another feature which is expected

connection with the escape. One of them reported the presence of mysterious automobiles near the back wall of the prison the night before at a watch tower and sent word by are the same for all athletes. the night yard man to have Little Rock police notified by telephone: time of their escape, which was the fiames. Officia's advanced the theory third attempt the trio had made that the building was burned as a signal to the prisoners that the guns had been thrown over the wall.

Sullivan later denied this. The other convict-trusty attempted to prevent Connell from taking the warden's automobile by telling him the batteries were out of the machine when Connell was trying to start it. A burning tail light ob-served by Connell as he was leaving the garage upset this "strategy" but the trusty later ran to a watch tower, obtained a gun and ran to the, main gate, thinking, he said, they might have been held up tem-porarily and that he could prevent

their escape. Connell's body was claimed by his parents and was sent to Chippe wa Falls after having been disinterred from the prison burial grounds. Eulos Sullivan's body was not claimed immediately, his father having been killed in Oklahoma by a peace officer while Eulos was in prison here, but later it was men, including a dying statement in prison here, but later it was from one of the slain officers, was to the effect that both Connell and at Allen, Oklahoma. In many particulars the escape paralleled closely the sensational escape of Tom Slaughter from the Arkansas prison, December 1921.

Connell and Sullivan were trying to dispose of a valuable diamond ring. Connell testified that he shot bot. Slaughter previously had shot his way to temporary freedom at the state prison farm at Tucker, killing officers after they had fired on a trusty guard. He obtained a rehim, inflicting a wound in his les volver while being held in the that later made amputation neces- "walls" here and in the middle of sary just below the knee. He said the night held up the armed guards

Slaughter was given a public funeral here, which was attended by thousands and at which the floral Georgia Lady Says She Has sas for postoffice and store burged in quality and quantity anything ever seen at a funeral here.

Sooned For Winners in District Meets

fall this year at the Twentieth Annual Oklahoma Interscholastic Track and Field meet held by the University of Oklahoma at Norman April 25 and 26, according to John Jacobs

The new Sooner cinder track, which was completed last year three days before the interscholastic meet is now settled and in excellent condition for speed records, Jacobs said. In the tracks soft and new conditions last year, high school athletes lowered the half mile and mile state records.

Heald of Oklahoma City clipped

so injured his leg that his companions were forced to carry him in their arms, Sullivan said. The latter directed the officers where to afternoon instead of Saturday mornfind a second "wooden" pistol near ing as in the past. In past meets the spot where the automobile was the runners were forced to work abandoned, Sullivan said this was through two meets in one day but the "weapon" actually used until the real fire arms had been obtained in the yard. It had been whitten the from a price of the second through two meets in one day but this year, all preliminary events will be held Friday and finals Saturday thus giving a full days rest between

shiny metal at the muzzle and ejec- into 3 divisions, baseball and tennis tor slot, so that it was an excellent for both boys and girls, and track imitation of the real thing. It had and field events, In baseball and been blackened with lead pencils. track, there will be three classes, Sullivan admitted they had been in A. B. and C. Classes A. and B are communication with confederates for schools that are members of but refused to divulge their identity. the Oklahoma High School athletic Governor McRae has since par- association and can be entered at doned two trusty convicts for their the pleasure of the school, provided 'loyalty and devotion to duty" in the high school did not win the class B championship the proceding spring. Class C is provided for schools and not members of the athletic association although rules for the escape. The trusty was on duty the entries into the Oklahoma meet

Prizes will be given for first, second and third places. Individual Before the police arrived the two prizes will be medals, gold, silver motor cars had driven hurriedly and bronze for first, second and away just as a small factory build- third respectively and squad chamsity of Oklahoma.

The athletic meets began in 1905 and have been held annually sinve The 1905 meet attracted less than 100 athletes from less than a dozen high schools while the 1923 attracted more than 1,000 individual entries from 107 high schools of the

The oldest state meet records were made in 1908 in the 100-yard dash and mile relay team and both records set by the University Pre-paratory school athletes. In 1923 four state records were broken, the two named in track and pole vault

Oklahoma high school athletes will have to shoot at this spring are are

100-yard dash, Davenport, University Preparatory School, 9 4-5 seconds, 1908. 220 yard dash, O. Neilson, Ardmore, 22 4-5 seconds, 1923.

44-yard dash, Henry, Chelsea, 50 4-5 seconds, 1915, 1916.

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# 4 minutes, 45 seconds, 1923. 120-yard hurdles, Hall, Claremore 16 2-5 seconds, 1919. 220-yard hurdle, Doyle, Oklahoma

City, 26 1-5 seconds, 1923.

feet 1-5 inch, 1919.

feet. 11 inches, 1923.

164 feet, 3 inches, 1919.

7 inches, 1923.

Hibh jump, Flynt, Chandler, 6 ft. 1 1-5 inches, 1914.

Pole vault, Price, Norman, 11 feet

Discus throw, Hamberg, Thomas,

SHAWNEE, April 17 .- Shawnee

is fast erasing the marks left by the

tornado, which dipping down March

28 ripped an ugly gash across the

northwest section of the city two blocks wide and 20 blocks long,

doing \$750,000 damage and taking

the lives of ten persons. Scores

bear injuries received then and hun-

dreds are homeless and in some

Shawnee has dug deep into its own

pockets to aid the victims of the

twister. Relief agencies have ad-

porary homes were provided for all

ministered to the sufferers and tem-

Gangs of workmen virtually have

removed all debris from the tor-

nado zone and new buildings are

in many instances well on their way

to completion. Practically all of the

houses damaged have been restored

and the glint of new shingles and

rebuilding anew homes struck by

the storm. The staccato sound of

hammering rises above other noises

The Jefferson ward school build

ing from which 400 school children

coming from the devastated belt.

Other cities have sent funds and

instances penniless.

who lost their homes.

roofs dot the area.

replaced.

Cinder Path Ready

NORMAN, April 18-Several more high track records are expected to

Sooner track mentor.

the mile run in 4 minutes and 45 try several miles to Redfield to ob- seconds for a new record last spring tain food, having been practically and Dudley of Woodward stepped without provisions since their estable the half mile in 2 minutes 2 2-5 cape. Connell was wearing an arti- seconds for a new state records at

tled from a piece of oak with a efforts. safety razor blade and fitted with . The 1924 meet will be divided

prizes will be given by the Univer-

and shot put.

State interscholastic meet records

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- SPASMODIC: attend when they "feel like it" but do
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- 4. OCCASIONAL attend when "nothing prevents" but
- LOYAL: allow no cause to

The Home-Like Church

#### Half mile run, Dudley, Woodward, minutes, 2 and 2-5 seconds, 1923 Mile run, Heald, Oklahoma City, House in U. S. House in U.S. to Be Visited by N. E. A.

(By the Associated Press) LAWTON, Okla., April 18 .- The only editors club house in the United States, built by editors for their Broad jump, McLarty, Guymon, 22 benefit, will be visited by the members of the National Editorial association, who stop off here May ted States at the 25 for a visit to Medicine Park bered 21,578,316. Shot put, Smith, Woodward, 27 and Fort Sill.

The club house, built in 1915, in Medicine Park cost \$16,000 and 126 feet, 7 inches, 1919. is the property of tall Javelin throw, McCorkle, Madill, Editorial association. is the property of the Oklahoma

In the club at 11 o'clock of Sun-Mile relay, University Preparatory day, May 25, religious services will school, 3 minutes, 33 2-5 seconds, be held for the editors who will spend two days at Lawton, Fort Sill and Medicine Park.

The club house was sponsored by E. S. Bronson, El Reno newspaper man and the late Col. John Shepler of Lawton. By an advertising campaign they raised enough money to build the club house. The Medicine Park management gave them the

land upon which the building was The club is adjacent to the best fishing and hunting grounds in Oklahoma and is equipped for taking care of parties of hunters and fishermen. A fee of 50 cents a night is charged members of the association, who are permitted to bring vis-

itors to the club. School pupils enrolled in the United States at the last census num-

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creased with astonishing rapidity a weakening of the system. everywhere it has been instroduced, "People who take Karnak are but this city is one of the very best often amazed by the complete dison our list," continued Mr. Carroll. appearance of troubles that had de-Scores of carpenters are at work

weeks by retail druggists. Fountain of Health. In discussing the scientific values were safely removed before the wind levelled the building is being of Karnak, Mr. Carroll said:

equal this and I have been in the complaints without knowing what is business a good many years," said the matter with them. And once Mr. Leo Carroll, special Karnak rep- the stomach begins to fail we are beresentative, who spent a few hours set with nervousness, weakness, auto here yesterday, as he stood watching intexication, constipation, indigestion the people buying the sensational palpitation, torpid liver and a host of other symptoms that are the na-"The demand for Karnak has in- tural off-spring of mal-nutrition and

Mr. Carroll said that more than fied other treatments for years. This one hundred and forty thousand is because a strong, healthy body bottles of Karnak had been sold in naturally resists and throws off dithis territory within the past six sease and Karnak helps Nature build up and strengthen the whole body to the point where Nature itself overcomes these troubles."

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Moscow Again Placed on Top Hat Row With Formal Dress

MOSCOW.-British, Italian and Norwegian recognition has put Moscow back into the top hat market. Bolshevik diplomatists who, prior to the Genoa conference, were content to wear soft shirts and trousers baggy at the knees, turned to white collars for official purposes only when the first trade missions arrived from western Europe, but they could hardly then have been called a fashfonable lot.

With the coming to Moscow, however, of European diplomats with all the sartorial traditions of their profession, those employes of the Soviet foreign office who have to deal with such perfectly tailored emissaries blossomed out in frock Virgil Jones to coats and all their accompaniments. One member of Commissar George Tchitcherine's staff, whose post might be compared to that of master of ceremonies has to wear most of the clothes. He is M. Florinsky, once Russian vice-counsul in New York under the Czar regime. M. Florinsky is a very busy man. He holds the responsible post of head of the Scandinavian division of the foreign office and in addition has to meet the trains and welcome incoming ambassadors and other persons of importance.

Some of the old dyed-in-the-wool proletarian communists are publicly objecting to Bolsheviks in top hats. One Moscow newspaper conducted a series of debates on the subject, in which M. Litvinoff, deputy commissar for foreign affairs, and numerous Soviet ambassadors abroad participated.

The subject was what sort of a uniform should a Bolshevik diplomat wear at a foreign court. The ruling impression was that they should wear whatever simple court clothes were required by the customs of the court to which they were assigned.

The views of Lenin on this subject were quoted at length. His idea on this, as on almost everything else, was that Bolsheviks should do in Rome as the Romans do. It was recalled that once, when M. Joffe complained that he didn't want to go to the German Kaiser's | seal on a peaceful cruise up the court and wear knee breeches, Le- Rhine in search of food stirred up nin said to him: "Oh! Wear petti- a lot of trouble recently for French coats if you have to: The main soldiers of the army of occupation thing is to get to court.

Most of the Bolshevik emissaries abroad were reared to a frock coat existence, only abandoning it when they became converts to Bolshevism. They tucked their dinner jackets and other fashionable regalia into their trunks with moth balls to preserve them until it became Bolshevik fashion, too, to wear white collars

FRANCIS.

The oil people out on Section 19 struck more gas Saturday and every body here is hopeful that paying oil will be found very soon.

B. L. Stephens is moving his stock of merchandise to Ada. Mr. Stephens is a successful business man and we predict for him a success in that city.

There is talk of a phone line being erected from here to the Cedar Grove neighborhood. The farmers down there are wanting more direct communication with other parts of the country.

Improvements in town are still being pushed and a number of people are making their homes better to live in. The improvements here are all of a more substantial kind and it makes one believe that Francis is here to stay.

J. M. Huckins and son will soon begin the erection of a large hay barn on the east end of Main street. J. H. Huckins and Son is the popular ice and coal firm here and has the cash behind them.

Eric Rushing, one of our popular grocerymen, has been on the sick list for the last week. Mr. Rushing has been suffering from the la grippe but he is reported getting much better now.

Marshal Jeff Willcoxson, Constable James Lillard and Mr. Wright local Frisco detective, with Mr. Jack general detective on the Frisco. went to Ada Monday on official business.

Jeff Willcoxson, road supervisor, is collecting the road tax and warning out men to work the streets next Monday. On account of so much rain our streets are in bad condition and every body is anxious to see some work done on them.

Two of our most worthy young men became angry with each other, last Saturday, and decided to try their pugilistic powers on the bank corner. The scratches were sufficint evidence and the court decided that if they danced they must pay the

### INSURANCE MAN TELLS OF FRIEND'S RECOVERY

"He suffered considerably from gas in stomach and colic attacks, and at times was very yellow. His doctors diagnosed his ailment as gall bladder trouble and that an operation was necessary. Some one persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderiul Remedy year ago he tells he he has been able to eat anything." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intes-tinal tract and allays the inflam-mation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-

Gwin & Mays and druggists everywhere .-- Adv.

A campaign to rid the white sections of negro residents was launched today by Mayor W. H. Fisher.
There are to be no exceptions in enforeing the ordinance as to segregation of the races, the Mayor in

The ordinance, which has been on the city books for years, prohib-its negroes from living in the white sections, a servant only being ex-

Servant houses rented to negroes have others about.

Complaints have come to the Mayor recently about negroes frequent-ing the white sections both during the day and night. The mayor does and he insists he will see it is enforced.

# Take Charge of

gil Jones, for the past four years continues th report. "Out of more coach of the Sapulpa high school, than 2,000 clubs, four own their and considered one of the best ath- own club house, 150 have permanletic directors in the state, has signed a contract to coach at St. John's piano and 221 have a club library, college, Brooklyn, N. Y., he has an- of music. This latter field is one

for his new work, he said. Be ind to have the majority of our clubs him he leaves a record envied by in their own homes. many of the major high schools athletic directors of the state. His mate and logical buying field for baseball, football and basketball concert artists, it is interesting to teams of the local school, have know that they have spent \$2,340,gained considerable prominence in 000 in the ten seasons.

the time he has been there. investigation of the Oklahoma high school athletic association. Many of the charges preferred against ineligibles of the state high schools were made by him.

# SENSIBLE SEAL SOLVES QUESTION THREATENING PEACE ON RHINE Flogging at Tulsa

(B) the Associated Press)

COBLENZ-A perfectly neutral on the one side, and a band German fishermen who tries to

catch the big fellow in their nets. The seal was sighted first by the soldiers near the left bank of the Rhine, and they made preparations to trap it. Meanwhile the fishermen took a hand in the chase and tried to drive the mammal to the other side of the river where there were if they took the prize just off the ing-law. left Rhine bank it might be confiscated by the French and the pelt Thomas admitted the details when applied to reparations. While the they pressed her for an explanasoldiers threatened the fishermen tion. Theron Thomas, husband of and the Germans glared back at Corinna Thomas, confirmed the the French, the seal itself solv- story. He denied, however, that he ed the question of whose property had held Mrs. Georgia Thomas it would be, if caught, by wiggling while his wife applied the lash as through the nets and going on its

Old residents near the Lorelei say they have no recollections of a seal ever coming up the Rhine as far as

HAMBURG-Americans coming to Germany this summer will do well to provide themselves with a long wallet and have it well filled with real American banknotes.

Travelers' checks and letters of credit still cause endless trouble. Banks will not pay out actual American money on dollar checks and let-ters of credit without charging an excessive premium, as well as a heavy exchange fee. If travelers accept renien-marks and have more than they require for use in Germany, they are not supposed to carry them out of the country. Furthermore, rentenmarks are at a heavy discount in surrounding countries in spite of the high point at which they are held in Germany.

Foreigners living in Germany virtually have abandoned the use of checks and have actual English or American money mailed to them because of the great advantage there is in possessing stable currency.

Music Clubs Make Known Good Decade in Year's Work

PEORIA, Ill.; April 18—Growth in the interest and influence of music in the American home during the last ten years is shown in the when the negro does not work for results of a questionnaire sent cut the landlord is not permitted. by the National Federation of Mus-Neither is the servant permitted to ic Clubs, made public by Mrs. Helen Harrison Mills, chairman of the department of publicity.

An increase of about 1,700 senior clubs and more than 700 junior clubs; an expenditure of \$2,447.not want to work a hardship on the 729 in scholarships, prizes and concitizens, but the law is the law, tests; the introduction of nearly a score of new lines of endeavor and the sponsoring of twice as many American artists as there were foreign on the concert platforms, are among the features of the re-

" The replies disclose there has College Athletes been also an increase of \$638,154 in receipt from concerts, probably accounted for in an increase of 775-SAPULPA, Okla., April 18.-Vir- 000 people in concert audiences," ent club rooms, 112 own their own in which we have just started work: Jones will leave here in August and in the next few years expect

"As the music club is the legiti-

"The entirely new lines of en-Jones also was one of the prin- deavor being promoted include cipal figures in the recent ineilgible church music and Sunday school contests, music memory contests, music settlement schools, music in industries and pageantry. More than 150 newspapers in different parts of the country have added regular music sections, and 700 daily papers alleging larcenty of a domestic fowl carry news of music and federation

### **Proves Family Row** From Investigation

TULSA, April 18 .- The flogging last night of Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Tulsa cigar dealer, was declared by police today to have been a family affair in which Corinna Thomas, her sister-in-law, had avenged a

They said their investigation had revealed that Mrs. Georgia Thomas yesterday had pummeled Mrs. Corinna Thomas severely with her no troops. The Germans felt that firsts at the home of their mother-

Police said that Mrs. Georgia was charged.

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### VETERANS TO BE GIVEN. MOUNT MCKI COMPENSATION HEARING BEGAUSE OF EARTHQUAKES

Veterans of the world war who are entitled to compensation or hospital service will have another hearing, a message from Congressman McKeown to the News states.

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ington with the result stated in the By way of attempted confirmafollowing telegram:

"We finally secured agreement from director of veterans bureau to send two doctors from Washington and one from adjacent hospitals to re-examine all veterans who have claims. Expenses of claimants to and the next day it may have be done here instead of Dallas. Examinations will be held at various places in state, notification of which will come forward later."

#### Another Escape From Road Gang Of Negro Workers

The county road gang has reported another strike. Mack Elrod, a negro worker, drop

ped his pick and fled to parts unknown yesterday afternoon, the sec-ond escape from the road camp over which J. H. Bullock is guard. Arthur Curry was first of the dark laborers to hear the call of the open spaces and to make his dash for freedom. Curry has not been heard of since his escape from the camp Wednesday.

Both negroes were being held, in the county jail on charges but were sentenced to work on the county road when they were unable to pay fines.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF FOUL AT NIGHT TIME

Charges were filed in district court today against Will Phillips in the night time. The charge of alleged theft of a domestic fowl at night is a felony and punishable by state imprisonment. Phillips is alleged to have stolen

the fowl on the night of March 16.

McKINLEY PARK, Alaska.—Tra-

Numerous small islands, includ-

ing Rogoslov, are reported to have disappeared without a trace. Bogos-lov is recalled as the island which suddenly appeared while the crew of the coast guard cutter Bear looked on, in 1906.

For these topographical freaks the blame is placed on Mount Katmai

and Pavaloff volcanoes, which intermittently send out dense clouds of smoke and flame.

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#### NO MORE "HEATHEN" PROPLES IN SALVATION ARMY LEXICON

CHICAGO, April 18.—There are no more "heathen," according to headquarters here of the The Salvation Army, which has decided it was too rude a name to apply to peoples, many of whom, it says,

Heretofore these claims have been handled by the Dallas bureau which had jurisdiction over Oklahoma, and a great deal of complaint over unfair rulings has been voiced. The matter was taken up by Judge Mc-Keown when he returned to Washington with the result stated in the light of the News states.

Year from its official altitude of the Salvation Army determined on the use of the new vinced that this happens. They point out that there is an average of four earthquake shocks a year, and contend that the mountain settles about six inches with each tremor.

Ry way of attempted confirmations.

Genuine Vicks Salve is sold in 35c, 75c and larger pars Gwin & Mays Drug Store.

### tion, they refer to the Aleutian Islands. According to recent reports from scientific sources, no one can state the location or altitude of many of the small islands in the TANLAC BRINGS MOST GRATIFYING RESULTS

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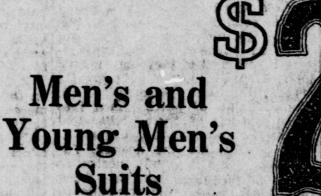


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thing else is not known there, and acres. the last few years have been given Said oil and gas rease will be sold which includes not only pitched bat- confirmation by the court. tles, killing of innocent people, captures and abductions, but also a court room of Pontotoc county, Oklong record of bribery and corrup- lahoma, at the time above stated. tion among the army and officials

A British official who has recently come to Shanghi from this province Busby & Harrell, says that never before has Sze- attorneys. Chuan been in such a lawiess state. The roads, he says, are in the hands Bones of Earthquake Victims of brigands, who are organized into regular stations, with definite charg-es on each person which they levy on all those who wish to pass un-

military escort has been denied for believed to be those of victims of Hawk" For three months they ited Mr. and rMs. Willie Isaacs eign travellers," this official says, the September earthquake, have were required to let their hair and that been washed ashore at Koyasu, a whishers grow. The big scenes fin-

grow a certain amount of opium and villages during the panic succeed-

FOR SALE FOR SALE-Bicycle at barga 3-28-6t\* 507 West 18th \$10.00. 4-1-2t\* FOR RENT-Bed room, private en- FOR SALE-Pansy plants. Phone

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Probate No. 2381. IN THE COUNTY COURT.

Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the county court of Pontotoc county, state of FOR TRADE Good 5-room modern Oklahoma, made and entered on the house. Will take good car as part 28th day of March, 1924, the underpayment. J. T. Braly, phone 100 or signed guardian will offer for sale 602W. and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on Friday, the 4th day of April, 1924, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described lands situated in Pontotoc county, state

Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter and West half of Northeast quarter of Northeast quarter and West half of SHANGHI .- Life of foreigners in Northeast quarter and North half of the far off Chinese province of Sze- Southeast quarter of Northwest Chuan is equally far from being se- quarter of section 22, Township 4

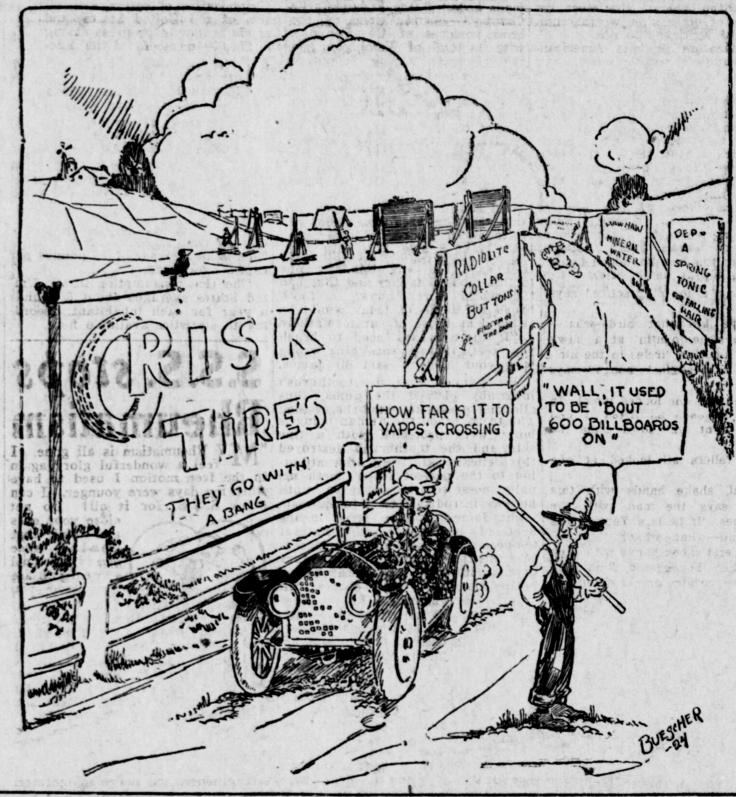
over to a continual warfare between on the following terms and condithe Federal and Confederate armies, tions, to-wit: Cash in hand upon

Said sale to be held in the county Dated this 28th day of March,

J. R. BINION, Guardian.

(By the Associated Press)

NOW WE CAN SEE SCME OF THE SCENERY Note: Big Advertisers have agreed to abolish highway billboards.



Not since the days of Jane and | Louis H. Tolhurst, the scientifist-di-Katherine Lee has there been | rector in his "Secrets of Life" ser- night. feminine rival for such popular ies. young male actors as Jackie Coog- Gloria Swanson worked in a de-

is under a long term contrast to establishment. Principal Pictures Corporation. Her latest release is "Captain January"

"Helen's Babies" made in the news, and pictures a Spanish countess in George Fitz- at Bunchadown in April has taken SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. have been shown illustrating "per- maurice's "Cytherea." feet backs." Let it be known that a cure. Respect for the law or any- north, range 4 east, containing 130 famous physician has remarked that speaking of backs, Baby Peggy has as perfect a back as any of tending the singing school at Sumthem. That she is perfect physic- mers Chapel the past week.

Aand another thing—a "physic spent Saturday night and Sunday marvel" has predicted that Baby with Mrs. Mabel Denham. Peggy will not only grow in her Miss Jewel Isaacs spent Saturday art and become a great actress but night with her coursin Miss Elsie that she has a musical gift and Isaacs.

Carmel Myers is tired of being the lovely and alluring vamp who entices the man from his wite and who gets left in the end. She wants Cast Ashore by Japanese Gales to be respectable and "get a man"

power. Nufsed.

"The robber gangs fight contin-ually with the provincial troops and scores of bodies and many bones, which have whipped the flock of unkempt men have been kept on hand to play pirates and the walks were set out, and the walks were set out, and the walks were nearly completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Farmer visited Mr. and rMs. Willie Isaacs no escort could possibly be large enough to be effective.

"Opium is growing all along the banks of the river from Suift to Changtu, and the magistrates are said to have compelled farmers to

Eight million extras are to ap- Lamb went to Gailey Sunday, They pay taxes on it."

The Soviets outfitted the ice break of Petrograd open.

Wynnewood—A chapter of the of Petrograd open.

Wynnewood—A chapter of the one-eyed organisms that live in the organized here.

Eight million extras are to appear in the next Sol Lesser picture. Eight million —count 'em —eight million. They are "cyclops"—that of Okmulgee are visiting the later one-eyed organisms that live in the organized here.

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day night with Miss Collier. Miss Ollie Wood visited her sister Mrs. Alla Ingram Saturday

an, Wesley Barry and Ben Alexand- partment store recently to get local er. Now, however, comes Baby color for her next picture, "Man-Peggy to make the boys look to handled." Although she was disguised she was finally recognized Baby Peggy is five years old and and almost caused a riot in the

latest release is "Captain January" Thelma Morgan-Converse, twin and she is busily working on sister of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt, and duaghter of Harry Hay Mor-

> PARISH CHAPEL Several from here have been at- horses and bring crack amateur

Misses Nina and Audrey Tucker

wonderful mentality and reasoning Mr. Floyd of Summer Chapel spent Sunday morning with Mr.

Brandon. The speaking Thursday night was well attended. Every one enjoyed the talk made by Judge Winn. Last week was a busy week for school. A cloak room was buitl, the

swings and see-saws were painted. TOKIO, Japan, —During heavy Oh for the life of an extra! A were set out, and the walks were

J. C. Brandon was visiting in

Miss Zella Pennington spent Fri-

hope they will soon be able to re-

Germans to Race in Ireland

(By the Associated Press)

on an international aspect through

the announcement of several Ger-

man officers of intention to enter

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horsemen from Germany to ride

them. It is probable that Italian

and Austrian army officers also

The Governor General's Cup wa presented by the first Governor

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Mrs. Hattie Dryden and Mrs. A share of patronage is solicited A registered optometrist will take Tucker were visiting Mrs. Maddox and will receive promp attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Several were out of school last week on account of the measles. We Insurance, Farm and City Loans

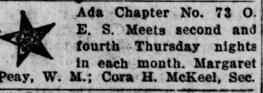
The Doctor Says:

#### 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER Phone 244

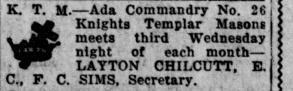
#### LODGES

I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

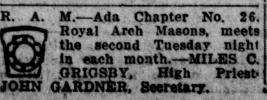


in each month. Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, Sec. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS-Magnella

Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordially invited.— C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.



A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.-E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

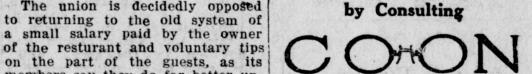


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No. 15-Lv. Daily 11:19 s. m. No. 13-Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m. No. 14—Lv. Daily 5:15 a. m. No. 16—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

No. 446-Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)

#### No. 445-Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m. FRISCO

NORTH No. 510-Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512-Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118-Lv. Daily 3:33 a. m. SOUTH

No. 117-Lv. Daily 12:46 a. m. No. 51:-Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 507-Ar. Daily 7:36 p. m.

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#### **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

O DEATH, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? But thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ.-1 Cor. 15:55, 57.

#### THAT NEW PARTY.

That those who favor a third party movement are proceeding carefully and with a determination to take advantage of every loophole is evidenced by the attitude of the Oklahoma Leader, socialist publication of Oklahoma City, whose editors have been very instrumental in doing whatever was possible to keep the democratic party in confusion for the past several

The Leader is careful to depict that the third party movement is not calculated to harm the farmer-labor progressive league in the effort to bore from within the democratic party on primary day, and says:

"An attempt of certain farmer-labor progressive leaders to construe the third party movement as an attack on the league has been offset by the publication by the new party that it has no desire to oppose the league in the primary, but merely seeks to put its candidates on a different ticket as a safeguard against possible league defeat in the primary and a guarantee that LaFollette electors will have a place to go."

Speaking of Mr. Houchin, who is heading the third party movement in Oklahima, the Leader says further:

"Houchin announces that it is not his intention to ask voters to change their registration before the primary, except to obtain the one necessary vote in each county to insure the ticket a place on the November ballot."

This is evidence that the third party following intends to the victors belong the spoils," was control the democratic primary if possible, but with no in- the maxim adopted by him and aptention of supporting the primary selections in the event that plied in passing out government pasuch selections do not happen to please those who are at present attempting to name men not in accord with the democratic platform.

Nor is there just reason to complain because of this movement. It is natural that the radical element should desire a ticket of its very own, and it is fair and right that they should stand on their own merits and not camouflage in the democratic ranks. No one has a right to complain of any voter asserting his opinions and standing for them. It is not probable that the democrats of the state will accept a foreignmade platform in this national campaign year, and the idea with his administration, and that that the platform put forward at El Reno will bear any resemblance to the democratic platform to be written at New people. York is untenable at the present moment.

No one knows how far the radical element will go on primary day, but it is certain that the leaders favor LaFollette for president, which is about as far removed from democratic tenets as it is possible to get.

The third party movement in the United States is waxing or fitness of the men appointed on fellowship and good will and The third party movement in the United States is waxing or fitness of the men appointed on fellowship and good will and The old way has degenerated into a paid a pretty tribute to his own strong and no one at this time can successfully forecast what it will accomplish at the election this fall. But no democrat in Oklahoma will complain because it starts out on its own account, and the Leader's frankness is at least commendable. -Democratic Press Bureau.

#### ADA WELCOMES CONTESTANTS.

The young folks of East Central district are with us submerged in the wild scramble to use them. again. They have come to look forward with eager anticipation to their annual pilgrimage to East Central where they to office, or to receive appointment both of which reflected the happy compete with one another in mental alertness and physical to an unimportant position, was con frame of mind of the visiting drugskill. All sections of the district are thus brought together serve, but to get rich. This may proud that they were here. The adand the young people have an opportunity to measure themselves with others and learn for a certainty their strong and in investigations in Washington and men of the state, and Clarence Andweak points.

It is always a pleasure to welcome the young people from the East Central district who come here annually to participate in the literary and track events. The first who came here eleven years ago are now men and women but no doubt every one of them has a warm spot in his heart for Ada and from those on the inside. is a booster for East Central. It will always be thus, hence we extend the glad hand to our youthful visitors and commend them to the hospitality of the city.

Let one and all show the contestans that they feel a personal interest in them and strengthen the friendship which exists between them and the city of Ada. There is no better way of doing this than by attending the events and proving by one's presence the interest he feels in them.

If the senate's vote to reduce the quota of foreign immigration to two percent based on 1890 census the Japanese by the Department of Communiwill not be the only nation virtually excluded by the act. Most of the countries of Southern Europe will be almost as hood of Nagoya, the former at completely barred as is the island empire. The trouble is that the latter at Isamimura, Aichi precongress should have passed some restrictive laws a quarter fecture. of a century ago. The country would then have been able most powerful in Japan and will BOB BROOKS. to assimilate the incoming foreigners and the United States would not have had to worry about problems of Americanization.

Josephus Daniels says he is not a candidate for the presidental nomination, but if the lightning shows a disposition to strike in his vicinity it is not likely that he will seek a storm tellar in order to escape.



Tomboy Taylor -

The Spoils System a Failure (Farm and Ranch)

credited with inaugurating the spoils system in American politics. "To tronage in the form of offices and country would have no cause for Pharmeceutical association was cal complaint, for Andrew Jackson be-lieved that it should be applied only o'clock. The business session are bebe called upon for advice and cooperation in the administration of, public affairs. The president of the association did its work so perfectly was the theory put into practice by

men to high office for the purpose vocation was said by Dr. C. C. Weith of harmonizing the administration of of the First Presyterian church. mert of point and debts wit and giv- Hefner talked of success through system condative to graft and correcity when he told of the record office as payment for political fa- said the Sunday school lesson in this in order that they may tot four churches. get in the front row of treasury raiders. In other days, to be elected which were brief and clever, and sidered a great opportunity, not to not apply to every office holder. dresses were made by Claude Deelsewhere, that idea seems to be more or less general.

There is no lack of patriotism in he United States when our liberties are threatened from the outside, but there seems to be a woeful lack of interest in protecting ourselves

If our present form of government is to continue, the qualified electors of the country will have to perfor mtheir duty and drive out the grafters and put into office men who are not only qualified but who will serve faithfully and honestly in the interests of all the people.

#### SITES CHOSEN FOR JAPAN'S NEW WIRELESS INSTALLATION August 5, 1924.

TOKIO.—Sites for Japan's new radio station for direct connection with Europe have been announced cations. Both receiving and sending sections will be in the neighbor-Kaizomura, in Miye prefecture, and For Commissioner District No. 2.

cost 9,000,000 yen, will work directly with Eiffel Tower, Paris, and Nauen, Germany. When it is in operation the Iwaki station on the Pacific coast will be used exclusively for trans-Pacific communication. The new station is expected to be in operation by April, 1925.

A gray, lowering sunset, or one where the sky is green or yellowish-green, indicates rain.

# STATE DRUGGISTS

President Andrew Jackson is Annual Pharmaceutical Meeting Held in Carter County Capital

ARDMORE .-- In the presence of political positions. If the system ap- hundreds of Oklahoma druggist and proved by President Jackson had big men of the drug industry in been kept within the bonds desig- the southwest, the seventeenth annated by him, the people of this nual convention of the Oklahoma in the appointment of men to offi- ing held in the cave at Hotel Ard-

The program committee of the United States must necessarily be that every number provided for on surrounded with men in sympathy the program for the opening session was carried out. The convention had readjustment, and business responas its presiding officers Roscoe Hadthis staunch friend of the common ley, president, of Oklahoma City, and Tom Frame, past president, of The spoils system, however, to Ardmore, who was invited by Mr.

government. to lay it means the pay In his welcome address, Mayor ing consideration to the qualification the channels of service. He spoke ation in high places. Men ser | made last Sunday when 1600 men

"it official in Lence have great r R. E. Echols welcomed the guests entitunities for personal profit. on the part of the chamber of com-The old pian of putting men into merce. He told of the work that is eff ce because of their ability and being done here by the commercial wittingness to serve the people, has body and offered automobiles for then thrown into the discard. I'a- a drive over the city, and pledged triotism, honesty, and desire to the services of Ardmore's business serve are qualities that have been men in any way the convention can

There were two responses, both of but, from the evidence brought out Roach, representing the traveling erson of Hugo, who spoke for the

> Inscribed with a plan of the streets and principal highways of Berlin, a circular bronze tablet resting on a stone base in Potsdam Place, in the German capital, is an over-ready guide to visitors.

#### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News is authorised to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary,

A. C. (AL) NABORS B. WALKER

For County Commissioner Dist. 1 H. BRUMLEY H. CLAY STEPHENS

W. H. BRENTS. For County Superintendent of Public MRS. PARRIE BRITT A. FLOYD

For County Treasurer: ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN. J. W. WESTBROOK (2nd term) For Court Clerk: L. E. FRANKLIN.

#### **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS** BARS AGAINST IMMIGRATION

CLEVELAND, April 17.-Selective immigration based upon physical, mental and moral qualifications of individuals, as opposed to racial or national qualities, recommended by the immigration committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States, is prepared for submission to the chamber's national convention here May 6 to 8.

The committee urges that the existing immigration law be continued from three to five years, with modifications to reduce hardships on immigrants and improve administration, while an exhaustive investigation of the entire problem is made by a federal commission.

Consideration of immigration is but one of many problems to come before the convention, which will bring nearly 5,000 executives here. There are three broad groups of subjects on the program, namely, business and agriculture; European

Being stung by a bee is considered good for rheumatism. Being longer means the appointment of Hadley to preside with him. In- stung by a quack doctor is consid-

# 'HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1924

#### 7:30 P. M. AT MEMORIAL HALL

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Finals in girls' and boys' quartete.

Finals in voice.

#### 7:30 P. M. AT THE COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Finals in band.

Finals in reading and declamation (high school.) Finals in piano and instruments.

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 19 9:00 A. M.

Grade reading and declamation, College auditorium. Final baseball, City Baseball Park. Finals tennis tournament, College Courts.

1:00 P. M.

Track and Field Meet, College Field.

Admission to each of the above contets.

Note:-Every dollar collected at these contests will be used to defray the cost of the prizes given at this meet.



### YOUR EASTER SLIPPERS

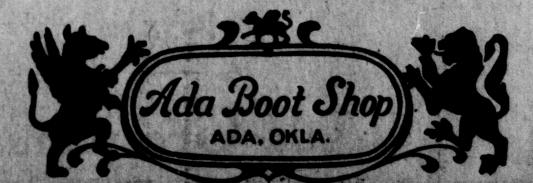
Next Sunday is Easter-You must have your new slippers now

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· Sandals \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6 White Slippers \$5, \$6, \$8



### BAPTIST CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY GO TO SULPHUR

The Women's Missionary Union of this district had a blg rally at Sulphur yesterday. The Missionary Society of the First Baptist church of Ada was represented by the following ladies; Mrs. J. C. Hynds, Mrs. A. S. Kilpatrick, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. W. W. O'Neal, Mrs. F. I. Evans, Mrs. Rouell, Mrs. N. W. Fisher, Mrs. Mitton Sutton, Mrs. Robbert Bennett, Mrs. Icey Colvin, and Mrs. J. C. Treadwell.

The trip was made by automobile from Ada and the ladies report a wonderfully good meeting.

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Soap	Φ1.00
1 large can	\$1.25
Folgers Coffee	Φ1.2J
. 3-pound	\$1.20
Bucket Lard	WI.20
48 pounds	\$1.35
Flour	Φ1.33
48 lbs. soft	\$1.65
wheat Flour	ΦI'02
2 dozen fresh	35c
Fores .	300

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Photos For People Who Know

#### GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer says: Little Emiline Hepplewaite is expected t' win th' lip stick contest fer th' eighth grade at th' track meet without any serious campetition,"

#### OUR DAILY REMINDER

invited to make our store their headquarters while in the city.

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE PHONE 10

# City Briefs

Get it at Gwin & Mays. Lehr & Grant ior city loans. 1m See W. T. Melton for City Loans.

Miss Faye Bullard of Tishomingo is in Ada visiting friends.

Marinello Beauty Shoppe, Mrs. Rit Erwin, proprietor.

We call for chickens, 419. 3201m John Fleet made a business trip Sasakwa today.

We call for chickens. Phone 17.

"Are you going to the Men's Bible Class Charley"? Yes, Walter I'll be there with bells on."

Isabelle Johnson spent today with Grace McKeel in Roff.

Marinello Beauty Shoppe, call 282

Just received new shipment of stamped House Dresses. Woman's 4-18-1t

W. F. Shulte left today for Holdenville where he went on business.

If you have never met "JIGGS" be on hand at the Men's Bible Class at the McSwain Theatre Sunday morning, 9:30. He'll be there.

PHONE 665. 75c CLEANERS

Mrs. William Savage, a student at East Central, is spending the week-end in McAlester.

See Nettles & Nettles for Mohawk | week-end with his parents, Mr. and tires and service.

Maggie will wield a mean "Rolling Pin" at the Young Ladies anan and Downing. Class at the American Theatre Sunday morning at 9:30.

Miss Verla Cobb, a teacher at Henryetta, arrives tonight to spend RICH AS CREAM" the week-end with relatives.

Exchange, 120 E. Main. Marinello Beauty Shoppe, 1173

West Main over P. &. E. Grocery. Claude Thompson, a student a

Oklahoma university, is visiting with his relatives here. "JIGGS" will bring Dinty Moore

McSwain Theatre. Thousand tomatoes now ready. See me 412 West Tenth, phone 767

with him Sunday morning at 9:30

or R. J. Rains Grocery Co. 4-14-6t Darrell Duncan, a student at Ok lahoma university is spending the week-end here.

Ready made hand embroidered Children's Dresses and Hats. Womans Exchange, 120 East Main.

hand at the Men's Bible Class at and Filling Station. the McSwain Theatre Sunday morn-

John Fleet, a student at Oklahoma university, is home for the week-end.

ing 9:30 and get wised up.

Mothers! See the new Oliver Twist Wash Suits for boys, sizes 2 to 6 years; priced from \$1.50 to \$2.95 at Simpson's.

Call 732 for Mohawk tires and service. Nettles and Nettles.

4-16-1mo Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hud-

dleston on April 16, an eight-pound Square Deal! baby girl, Mary Lucile.

Beauty Shoppe, 1171 West Main Townsend. over P. & E. Grocery.

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Valley is here for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Austin Bailey.

The Young Matrons Circle of the First Christian church will hold a food and Easter egg sale Saturday April 19 at Coffman, Bobbitt &

Mothers! See the new Oliver meet will be held here April 17, 18 Twist Wash Suits for boys, sizes 2 and 19, under the auspices of the to 6 years; priced from \$1.50 to Southeastern State Teachers col-4-17-2t \$2.95 at Simpson's.

Harvey, students at East Central, according to reports received here, are spending the week-end at their and are expected to furnish the home in Morris, Okla.

4-17-3t

P. A. Norris left yesterday after- athletic meet. Track meet visitors are noon for Rochester, Minn., for a P. E. Laird of the teachers colconsultation with physicians at Mayo lege organized the meet in 1909 Brothers sanitarium.

> We have plenty of money to lend year will be largest ever held. on Ada property. Semi-annual interest or monthly payments. Ebey, Sugg & Co. 4-16-6t

Place your order early for Easter flowers and we will deliver when der way as soon as the meet opens you want them. Ada Greenhouse.

Fashion Decrees a Tailored Season



Early in the season the return of the simple, correct and exquisitely tailored suit was heralded. It has been thrice welcomed in three prominent developments. Here is pictured a box coat model in barred flannel.

is in Ada where she will act as a judge in the literary contest of the track meet.

For all styles of hair dressing, call 282. Marinello Beauty Shoppe.

See W. E. Harvey for used Fords, all models phone 696.

homa university is spending the 4-15-1mo Mrs. J. C. Potts.

Phone 10 for service car. Buch-

Frank Potts, a student at Okla-

HONEST BILL FED HIS ANI-MALS ON CHOCTAW MIXED FEED AND BILL KNOWS "IT'S

The Masons who intend to go to Special prices on children's hand the Consistory at McAlester are remade dresses and hats. Woman's quested to meet at the Masonic Hall asked for, will be raised by the 4-16-2t at 8 o'clock Sunday morning.

> Cauliflower plants are just right. See me, 412 West Tenth, phone 767 or R. J. Rains Grocery Co. effort to get some favorable mention B. F. Stegall.

We call for chickens. Phone 17.

W. H. Ebey and J. W. Balthrop have returned from a short trip to to the Men's Bible Class at the the Rio Grande Valley. They report a most pleasing visit, and say the country is fascinating and has great

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vice and Filling Station. 10-3-tf Suits cleaned and presse1 \$1.00. H. Claude Pitt, phone 171. 1-8-tf.

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McCary Bros., can fix that old For Manicuring go to Marinello tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. 7-7-tf.

> Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone. 140. 8-6-1m. We will call for chickens. Ada

# Miss Wenonah Rodke of Pauls SUOTHEASTERN TO HAVE

DURANT, Okla., April 15 .- The

fifteenth annual southeastern Oklahoma interscholastic and field

Ardmore, McAlester and Hugo Dott LaMarr and Mary Bella have strong track teams this year, main competition for the Class A athletic cup. If either McAlester or Goodyear tires. Oliver Tire Co. Ardmore wins it, the cap will be 0 East Main, Phone 2. 4-10-1mo awarded permanently as both schools have won it twice in prev-Visit the Marinello Beauty Shoppe ious meets. The third victory makes at 1172 West Main over P. &. E. the cup a permanent award. Soper high school is looked to as

probable winner in the Class B and it has grown steadily under his direction. He declares the meet this

For several years the number of entries has been so large that it is These will begin April 18, with the exception of the first round of the tennis tournament which will get un April 17.

Miss Roberts of Oklahoma City with a NEWS want ad.

The McDougal well in section 20-6-7, near Sasakwa, has shut from the 2720 foot sand.

28-4-7, east of Ada. The hole is 500 ted that the eight large committee Satisfactory progress is reported from most of the wells of the coun-

At the last report, Carter in section 32-5-5 had a fishing job. LaSelle in 31-5-5 will pull the casing soon. The well was apparently a fair producer, but the trou-ble in the hole could not be over-

### Lodge and Club **Notices**

Blue Lodge Notice.

There will be a meeting of Ada
Lodge No. 119, A. F. & A. M. this evening at the usual hour for work on the Master Mason's degree. Your presence is requested.

J. W. PEAY, W. M.



The Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Episcopal Parish House was well attended. A. W. Parker, A. A. Lucas and A. D. Coon were select-4-3-1m\* ed to represent the Ada club at the inter-city meeting at Oklahoma City

next Tuesday. The board of directors at a meeting Monday acted on the proposed raising of funds for the coming Legion convention and reported that they were favorable to the plan. Over \$500, the amount the Legion club for that purpose.

At present an International attendance contest is in progress and Ada club will put forth a special 4-14-6t in the International Kiwanis Magain the United States and Canada. At least one member from Ada possibly more will attend the In-

ternational convention at Denver

June 16-19.

CLEVELAND, April 17.—Dressing down temporarily. Work was stop- rooms in which the men and woped last night, according to a mes- men of the chorus have sat to make sage from Sasakwa today, and the up for "Faust" or "Carmen," bid plans have not been learned. The fair to harbor choruses of a differwell is making a good grade of oil ent sort when the Republican national convention is held in the pub-Hughes and others have resumed lic hall here in June. For when condrilling on their test in section vention committee officials intimarooms on the office floor were not quite numerous enough, the management of the hall replied: "Our

dressing rooms are at your service". There are six chorus dressing rooms which could seat 500 persons each, and 36 single-star dressing rooms considered suitable for small conferences. Located on six floors, all are quickly accessible from the convention arena by ele-

Should the convention utilize these rooms with their present fittings, there would be room between the posts which support the rectangular clothes-racks, and beneath the racks themselves, for the committees to sit about large tables. The committeemen would be flanked by white stools, wash-bowls and make-up tables, silent sentinels of Thespis. The backs of the member's heads would be mirrored by glasses into which singers and ballet dancers had peered as they metamporphosed themselves into matadors,

Spanish gypsies, or peasant maidens. The rehearsal room will probably be used as a caucus room. Here may be rehearsed passages of the drama to be enacted in the convention arena.

# HIT CONFIDENCE STEP

The Holdenville Golf Club continues to make known their confidence in swamping the local stick wielders in the coming tournament

to be staged here April 27. The following letter to A. W. Parker is an example of their brand of confidence: Mr. A. W. Parker,

Friend Art:

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In Branded Nettleton and Bostonian Oxfords, Stetson and Knox Hats, Manhattan and Lakeside Shirts, New Cravats and Hose.



writeup in The Ada News, big headlines Beat Holdenville." Seems that
we have heard that tune sung in
baseball down your way! Now its a
golf tournament, and of course it
will be the same old story, written
like this: "Holdenville Defeats Ada.
Golfers from big oil center of East
Central Oklahoma win with ease
from local team. Results never in from local team. Results never in

Just preparing you in advance Art, and trying to save Hugh Biles a little time in preparing the write up. Know you will be on hand. See you the 27th. FORE!

THE HOLDENVILLE BUNCH.

PADEREWSKI'S 'PINGY' PETTED TOO MUCH; MAY DIE

(By the Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 18 .- 'Pingy' the Pekinese pet of Ignace and Mme. Paderewski, was reported near death today. The dog, which caused the noted pianist to cancel his concert tour and hasten to Chicago in his private car to meet a veterinarian on telepraghic instructions, "has been pampered too much and exercised too little," the doctor said. "Besides," he added, "Pingy is 15 years old."

(By the Associated Press) AMSTERDAM-Many Dutch villages are now strictly enforcing the laws against the use of profane

language. Policemen who hear men

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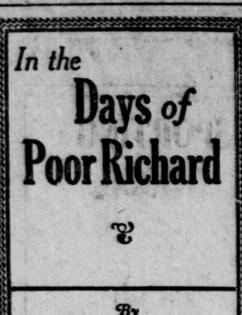
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IRVING BACHELLER

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The men were spread out in a halfcircle and some hurried orders given, but before they could take a step forward the trap was sprung. "The Red Devils of Brant" were rushing at them through the timber with yells that seemed to shake the treetops. The regiment fired and began to advance. Some 40 Indians had fallen as they fired. General Herkimer and others were wounded by a volley from the

"Come on, men. Foller me an' usa yer bayonets," Solomon shouted. "We'll cut our way out."

The Indians ahead had no time to load. Scores of them were run through. Others fled for their lives. But a red host was swarming up from behind and firing into the regiment. Many fell. Many made the mistake of turning to fight back and were overwhelmed and killed or captured. A goodly number had cut their way through with Jack and Solomon and kept going, swapping cover as they went. Most of them were wounded in some degree. Jack's right shoulder had been torn by a bullet. Solomon's left hand was broken and bleeding. The savages were almost on their heels, not 200 yards behind. The old scout rallied his followers in a thicket at the top of a knoll with an open grass meadow between them and their enemies. There they reloaded their rifles and stood waiting.

"Don't fire-not none o' ye-till I give the word. Jack, you take my rifle. I'm goin' to threw this 'ere

Solomon stepped out of the thicket up the trail as if he were badly hurt. in the fashion of a hen partridge when moment he had dodged behind cover and crept back into the thicket.

There were about 200 warriors who came running across the flat toward that point where Solomon had disappeared. They yelled like demons and overran the little meadow with aston-

"Now hold yer fire-hold yer fire till I give ye the word, er we'll all be et up. Keep yer fingers off the triggers

He sprang into the open. Astonished, the foremost runners halted while others crowded upon them. The "bunch of lightning" began its curved flight as Solomon leaped behind a tree and shouted, "Fire!"

"Tain't too much to say that the cover flew off o' h-l right thar at the edge o' the Bloody Medder that minnit-you hear to me," he used to tell "The air were full o' bu'sted Injun an' a barrel o' blood an' grease went down into the ground. A dozen er so that wasn't hurt run back ercrost the medder like the devil were

# FOOTBALL RULES

Kicking Game May be Discarded Under Legislation Of Game

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 17. - Fear that football may suffer from an overdose of legislation if rule-makers continue to amend the playing code every year, has been expressed by men close to the coaching situation in the country. Several drastic measures enacted for 1924 by the National Intercollegiate Rules Committee will have a material effect on the game, it is thought, unless coaches comply with the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

The complete abolition of the kicking tee is expected to revolutionize the game to such an extent that coaches will lay more stress on the running and passing game, and confine the kicking art to the necessary punt and the occasional

The legislation against "passive interference" on the screen pass has been cleared somewhat, but it is still hazy, and violations will have to be decidedly open before any official will call them, observers

"The solons in charge of the rules have apparently had the spectators in mind more than the participants in endeavoring to diversify the game," said one prominent of his trousers, Solomon lifted his This is as much of the letter as can

"Coaches who have spent years in developing a kicking offense, find their years of labor discarded by the abolition of the artificial kicking tee, and must now either develop these booters into drop kickers or drop their kicking offense and re-

vamp their attack."

chasin' 'em all with a red-hot iron. I eckon it'll allus be called the Bloody

In this retreat Jack had lost so much plood that he had to be carried on a itter. Before night fell they met Gen. Benedict Arnold and a considerable force. After a little rest the tireless Solomon went back into the bush with Arnold and two regiments to find the wounded Herkimer, if possible, and others who might be in need of relief. They met a band of refugees coming in with the body of the general. They reported that the far bush was echoing with the shricks of tortured cap-

"Beats all what an amount o' sufferin' it takes to start a new nation," Solomon used to say.

Next day Arnold fought his way to the fort, and many of St. Leger's Rangers and their savage allies were slain or captured or broken into little bands and sent flying for their lives into the northern bush. So the slege of Fort Schuyler was raised.

#### CHAPTER XXI

The Binkussing of Colone! Burley. Solomon had been hit in the thigh by a rifle bullet on his way to the fort. He and Jack and other wounded men were conveyed in boats and litters to the hospital at Albany where Jack remained until the leaves were gone. Solomon recovered more quickly and was with Lincoln's militia under Colonel Brown when they joined Johnson's Rangers at Ticonderoga and cut off the supplies of the British army. Later having got around the lines of the enemy with this intelligence he had a part in the fighting on Bemus Heights and the Stillwater and saw the defeated British army under Burgoyne marching eastward in disgrace to be conveyed back to England.

Jack had recovered and was at home when Solomon arrived in Albany with

Solomon spent a part of the evening at play with the Little Cricket and the other children and when the young ones had gone to bed, went out for a walk with "Mis' Scott" on the river

Mrs. Irons had said of the latter that she was a most amtable and useful

"The Little Cricket has won our hearts," she added. "We love him as we love our own."

When Jack and Solomon were setting out in a bired sloop for the Highlands next morning there were tears in the dark eyes of "Mis' Scott."

"Ain't she a likely womern?" Solospread they had begun to cut the water.

Near King's Ferry in the Highlands on the Hudson they spent a night in the camp of the army under Putnam. content with the work of their beloved Washington. It came from the lips of one Colonel Burley of a Connecticut regiment. The commander in chief had lost Newport, New York and Philadelphia and been defeated on Long Island and in two pitched battles on wine and Germantown.

The two scouts were angry. It had been a cold, wet afternoon venture.

and they, with others, were drying themselves around a big, open fire of logs in front of the camp post office. Solomon was quick to answer the

complaint of Burley. force o' well-trained, well-paid men by many eye-witnesses. that had plenty to eat an' drink an' wear. An' he's fit 'em with jest a shoe string o' an army. When it come to him, it didn't know nothin' but how to shoot an' dig a hole in the ground. The men wouldn't enlist fer more'n six months an' as soon as they'd learnt suthin,' they put fer hum. An' with that kind o' an army, he druv the British out o' Boston. With a leetle bunch o' 5,000 unpaid, barefoot, ragged-backed devils, he druy the British out o' Jersey an' they had 12,000 men in that neighborhood. He's had to dodge eround an' has kep' his army from bein' et up, hide, horns an' taller, by the power o' his brain. He's managed to take keer o' himself down thar in Jersey an' Pennsylvaney with the British on all sides o' him, while the best fighters he had come up here to help Gates. I don't see how he could 'a' done it-d-n if I do-without the help

"Gates is a real general," Burley said. "Washington don't amount to a hill o' beans."

Solomon turned quickly and ad-

vanced upon Burley. "I didn't 'spect to find an enemy o' my kentry in this 'ere camp," he said from Margaret. It had been sent first in a quiet tone. "Ye got to take that to Benjamin Franklin in Paris through back, mister, an' do it prompt, er ye're the latter's friend, Mr. David Hurtley, goin' to be all mussed up."

"Ye could see the ha'r begin to brustle under his coat," Solomon was wont to say of Burley, in speaking of that moment. "He stepped up clus an' growled an' showed his teeth an'

then he begun to git roolned." Burley had kept a public house for saffors at New Haven and had had the reputation of being a bad man in a quarrel. Of just what happened there is a full account in a little army journal of that time called the Camp Gazette. Burley aimed a blow at Solo- this alien king and his followers, I mon with his fist. Then as Solomon hold to my love for you and am waitused to put it, "the water bu'st through ing with that patience which God has the dam." It was his way of describing put in the soul of your race and mine, the swift and decisive action which for the end of our troubles. If you was crowded into the next minute. He could come to France I would try to seized Burley and hurled him to the meet you in Doctor Franklin's home at ground. With one hand on the nape Passy. So I have the hope in me that of his neck and the other on the sent you may be sent to France.

over the tent top. Burley picked himself up and hav- ness sufficient to fill the many days of ing lost his head drew his hanger, and, hardship and peril in the winter at like a mad bull, rushed at Solomon. Valley Forge. It was read to Solomon.

Suddenly he found his way barred by

Jack. "Would you try to run a man through pefore he can draw?" the latter asked. Solomon's old sword flashed out of its scabbard.

"Let him come on," he shouted. "I'm more to hum with a hanger than I be with good vittles."

Of all the words on record from the tips of this man, these are the most immodest, but it should be remembered that when he spoke them his blood was hot.

Jack gave way and the two came together with a clash of steel. A crowd bad gathered about them and was increasing rapidly. They had heen fighting for half a moment around the fire when Solomon broke the blade of his adversary. The latter drew his pistol! Before he could raise it Solomon had fired his own weapon. Burley's pistol dropped on the ground. In-



stantly its owner reeled and fell beside it. The battle which had lasted no more than a minute had come to as end. There had been three kinds of fighting in that lively duel,

. Solomon's voice trembled when he

the Great Father is goin' to git mussed | Washington. He wrote to his father:

"Let me bind his arm," he said. a litter and the unfortunate officer was all gone. .

Jack and Solomon set out for headquarters. They met Putnam and two officers hurrying toward the scene of the encounter. Solomon had fought lines into the country to buy flour. in the bush with him. Twenty years ground of his own choosing at Brandy- before they had been friends and comrades. Solomon saluted and stopped bad done my washing for me the last the grizzled hero of many a great ad- year of my stay in Philadelphia.

> "Binkus, what's the trouble here?" the latter asked, as the crowd who had followed the two scouts gathered

Solomon gave his account of what "He's allus been fightin' a bigger had happened. It was quickly verified

> "Ye done right," said the general. "Burley has got to take it back an' apologize. He ain't fit to be an officer. He behaved himself like a bully. Any man who talks as he done orto be cussed an' Binkussed an' sent to the Simple Way to guardhouse."

Within three days Burley had made an ample apology for his conduct and this bulletin was posted at head-

not without its effect on the propa- Ave., Detroit, Mich. -Adv. ganda of Gates and his friends.

Next day Jack and Solomon set out delphia. There Jack found a letter was made recently in Washington. a distinguished Englishman who was now and then sounding the doctor on

the subject of peace. "I am sure that you will be glad to know that my love for you is not growing feeble on account of its age," she wrote. "The thought lias come to me that I am England and that you are America. It will be a wonderful and beautiful thing if through all this bitterness and bloodshed we can keep our love for each other. My dear, I would have you know that in spite of

enemy above his head and quoited him claim admission to our history. It gaye the young man a supply of happi-

The shifting of position for the with kicking tees tabooed. Unless a provision whereby a run or a pass try for point after touchdown from more passes or runs are made from from this play will net the attackthe five to three yard line may revolutionize this play especially so that the 1925 rules will contain point.

#### DENMARK EXPECTS CAPITAL LEVY AS LABOR PARTY WINS



Thorvald Stauning.

Denmark is expecting an attempt Denmark is expecting an attempt to affix a capital levy on all wealth as low as 50,000 kronen as a result of the victory of the Labor party in the elections. Unlike its sister Labor government in England, the new ministry, headed by Thorvald Stauning, chairman of the Danish Socialist party, will have a majority in the Danish house.

"Say, this 'ere letter kind o' teches ny feelin's-does sart'in," said Solonon. "I'm goin' to see what kin be

Unknown to Jack, within three days Solomon had a private talk with the commander in chief at his headquarers. The latter had a high regard for the old scout. He maintained a dignided silence while Solomon made his ittle speech and then arose and offered ais hand, saying in a kindly tone: "Colonel Binkus, I must bid you good

CHAPTER XXII

The Greatest Trait.

Jack Irons used to say that no man he had known had such an uncommon "Ary man who says a word ag'in' amount of common sense as George "It would seem that he must be in

He pushed his way through the communication with the all-seeing table is read for all commodities. But a surgeon had stood in the Their devices are as an open book crowd. He was then doing what he to Washington. They have fooled me hot-headed Colonel Burley. Jack was him. I had got quite a concelt of my-There they heard the first note of dis- helping him. Some men arrived with self in judging strategy, but now it is

"One day I was scouting along the lines, a few miles from Philadelphia, when I came upon a little, ragged, old woman. She wished to go through the The moment she spoke I recognized her. It was old Lydia Darrah who "'Why, Lydia, how do you do?' I

"The way I have allus done, laddie buck,' she answered in her good Irish tongue. 'Workin' at the tub an' fightin' the divil-bad 'cess o himbut I kape me hilth an' lucky I am to do that-thanks to the good God! How is me fine lad that I'd niver 'a' knowed but for the voice o' him?'

( Continued Tomorrow)

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taking a convenient little tablet four sufficient red-cells leads to a long "Liberty of speech has its limits. It reduced to normal. That's all—just of them." S. S. S. is the great bloodmust be controlled by the law of de-cency and the general purposes of our scription Tablets from your drug-strengthener, and nerve invigorator. army and government. The man who gist for one dollar, the same price respects no authority above his own the world over. Follow directionsintellect is a conceited ass and would no starvation, dieting or tiresome be a tyrant if he had the chance. No exercising. Eat substantial food-be as lazy as you like and keep on cer will be tolerated in this army." | getting slimmer. And the best part of Marmola Prescription Tablets is "The Binkussing of Burley"—a they are harmless. That is your phrase which traveled far beyond the absolute safeguard. Purchase them limits of Putnam's camp-and the no- from your druggist, or send direct tice of warning which followed was to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward

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length. The day time range is about

length. The day time range is about 200 miles, but the night range seems unlimited. A New Zealand radio fan recently reported having caught the quotations, and a short time before a letter from a merchantman sailor in the inter-coast-

al trade told of his hearing the pro-

gram first on the east coast, just south of New York, later as he

rounded Cape Horn at the extreme south end of the hemisphere, and

again as he neared Los Angeles, on the Pacific seaboard.

Crack in the Sphinx's Neck.
ALEXANDRIA, Egypt.—A deep

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the Sphinx according to the Egyptian Antiquities Service. Steps are

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Producers Placed on Parity With Cities by Radio Market Reports

CHICAGO, April 18 .- Nowhere is the importance of the radio as a connecting link between the great cities and the rural homesteads so effectively demonstrated as in the vast reaches of the American conti-

The American radio-equipped farmer today is in virtually constant communication with the centers of trade through the hundreds of powerful broadcasting stations which dot the map to the four borders. The social and economic influences of the cities, which formerly were almost imperceptibly slow in affecting the rural life, now spread with a rapidity which challenge the imaginations of those who have not seen or themselves.

The farmer who a few years ago waited as long as 24 hours for reports on the principal commodity markets, is probably in closer touch with price trends today than most of the city folk equally interested in trade. His new position is due to the tremendous development of

The Chicago Board of Trade, the largest grain market in the world, has been a pioneer in broadcasting market reports, and has won international recognition by its efforts to bring the grain producer into instantaneous touch with exchange

The broadcasting of the Board of Trade station, WDAP, now brings the quotations to the farmer minutes ahead of their receipt by the less progressive village elevator operator who still is dependent upon the telegraph for his reports.

WDAP is owned outright by the Board of Trade, and when not in use for market reports and business news, is busy throwing entertaining programs to the winds.

Prices on all principals commodities, such as wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, ribs, lard, pork, etc., are broadcast at intervals of five and ten minutes during trading hours. At the close, 1:15 p. m. the closing range, and the opening-high-low

crowd which had gathered around the mind. If he were to make a serious | The service is instantaneous to blunder here our cause would fall. those tuned in to WDAP at the The enemy tries in vain to fool him. close. A private telephone wire from over the trading pits carries the could for the shattered member of the and Solomon and other officers but not | quotations to the broadcasting studio synchronously with their transmission over the wire ticker system. The broadcasting crier reads the reports into the micraphone directly from the headset.

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4-13-8t\*

#### MISCELLANEOUS

DAY NURSING-Mrs. May Price, practical nurse, phone 381W, 304 4-16-2t\*

# ROAD BOND ISSUE SOON

OKMULGEE-Voters of Okmulgee county will vote Monday, May polling places shall be as follows: 19, on the proposition of floating a \$400,000 hard surface road bond is-KINGSTON, Jamaica. Jamaica sue, according to the decision of North Braodway. has decided to spend \$1,000,000 county commissioners late yester-

supply of Kingston. Visitors to the With the aid of state money, island have complained about the promised by the state highway deappearance of Kingston, and the au- partment and possibly federal aid, thorities have decided not only to promised from the same source, the city limits of said city of Ada, extend the water supply, but have commissioners hope to construct state of Oklahoma, and within the concluded arrangements for the re- about 31 miles of paving jobs in territory annexed to this said city making of the streets and better- this county and gravel about nine for school purposes may vote at ing the sanitary system at a further miles of road, west from the pres- the City Hall. ent Youngstown highway to the Ok-

fuskee county line. The south road, east from Morris has been selected by the com-BERLIN—Colonel Mouzaffer bey, road north from Beggs, which will the City of Ada, in the State of inspector general of the Turkish air- be on the regularly designated Okfleet, heads a Turkish commission lahoma City to Tulsa highway, ac- A. D., 1924 \_\_ which has arrived in Berlin to study cording to Cyrus Avery, chairman aviation. Wedjih bey and Major of the state highway commission, President Board of Education of Fessa, two of the best-known Turk- and also that west from Henryetta ish pilots, are with the commisto the Okfuskee county line will sion. The Turkish delegation visited be paved with funds derived from Attest:

The commissioners believe the bond issue will carry in the city The New York Aquarium is un- without much trouble. They have \_Proclamation for Special School. dergoing extensive improvements, been assured of its approval in By virtue of the authority vested and a new extension has been added Beggs, Morris and Henryetta since in me by the Charter of the City per 1,000 people, while Italy has those cities will be directly affect of Ada, and an amendment thereto, ed by the construction work.

#### ESTIMATED BUDGET FOR 1924-1925. Superintendent's and Teachers Salaries \_\_\_\_ Janitors and Clerks and Truant Officer Salaries\_\_ Office Supplies, Janitors Supplies, Stationery and printing. School Supplies \_\_ Telephone, Light and Gas \_\_\_\_\_ Maintenance of Building and Grounds ... Rent, Express, Freight, Drayage and Sundry Expenses\_\_\_\_\_ School Equipment, Library and Apparatus\_\_\_\_\_ Furniture and Fixtures\_\_\_\_\_ Insurance and Special Taxes\_\_\_\_\_ Interest on School Warrants

17th day of March 1914, and in

RESOLUTION Whereas, the Board of Education pursuance to a resolution passed of the city of Ada, of the City of by the Board of Education of the Ada, of the State of Oklahoma, a City of Ada State of Oklahoma at a FOR RENT-Two-room house partly furnished. Phone 1027J. 4-14-6\*

WANTED—Roomers and boarders.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants. Phone lying territory annexed thereto for school purposes, has determined the assessed valuation of said Board of May A. D., 1924, for the purpose as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of May A. D., 1924, for the purpose as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for school purposes on the 3rd day of as an entrant with a probability feducation for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the qualified electory annexed thereto for the fiscal year begin-of submitting to the fiscal year begin-of submitted and year begin-of submitted as a submitted and year begin-of submitted as a submitte consider good car as part pay. 320 ning July 1st, 1924 and ending tors of school district the following west 13th. Phone 1145-J. 4-15-4t\* June 30th, 1925 is not sufficient to proposition: June 30th, 1925 is not sufficient to proposition: provide the funds that will be required to be raised by taxation for the beginning July 1st, 1924 and ending support and maintenance of the June 30th, 1925, for the support lieve will have a good chance to

FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cow, now will be required for such support mils by the amount of ten (10) an event in which they placed fourth and maintenance:

Now, Therefore, Portland Park. See Floyd Haynes FOR SALE—6-room modern house Education that a special election be regulations of the Pontotoc County as follows: 4-16-4t\* \$1,800; \$200 cash will handle it. called for the purpose of submit- Election Board according to the Capt. Frank Davis, McAlester and territory annexed thereto for Oklahoma. school purposes, the question of in The designation, number and lo- Cherokee, half-mile. district in the amount and for the shall be, as follows: purposes as above set forth. Adopted and approved this 15th

L. T. WALTERS, 4-15-4t\* President Board of Education of the corner West Main and Townsend. | black in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Election Proclamation tion, passed by the Board of Educa- City Hall. tion, of the City of Ada, State of The polls to be opened at 6 o'clock in fourth place. Oklahoma, at a meeting held on a. m., and remain open until 74 the 15th day of April, 1924, public o'clock p. m. The regularly consti- LANGSTON DENIES BREAK

That a special election is hereby cers shall be provided for and desigordered and proclaimed to be held nated by the county election board OKLAHOMA CITY-J. Luther qualified electors of said school district the following proposition:

Shall the levy for the fiscal year beginning July 1st, 1924, and ending June 30th, 1925, for the sup- 4-16-4t port and maintenance of the schools of the Board of Education of the City of Ada, of the State of Okla- services make a mistake in not rehoma, for said fiscal year, be in- questing listeners to help the invisicreased above five mills by the ble collection plate. amount of 10 mills so as to meet the estimate made and approved?

The polls shall be opened at 6 o'clock a. m. and closed at 7 o'clock p. m. The number and location of the

Ward 1-City Hall. Ward 2-Motor Sales Garage,

Ward 3-Haney building, corner West Main and Townsend. Ward 4-Basement Convention

All voters residing outside the

Said election to be conducted in all wards by the regular precinct election officers. Witness my hand as president of

Oklahoma, this 15th day of April

the City of Ada, of the State of Oklahoma.

Mabel Browall, clerk.

#### Election

tadopted at an election held upon the

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Stillwater Spike Bearers Enter Relay Carnival At Lawrence

STILLWATER, Okla., April 17 .body corporate and duly organized meeting held on the 15th day of and existing as the corporate authority of the city school district complete to be held in said school lay corporate authority of the city school district complete to be held in said school lay corporate authority of the city school district complete to be held in said school lay corporate and field athletes were on their way today to the annual respection to be held in said school prising said city of Ada and the out- district, comprising said city and lay carnival to be held by the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Sat-

> universities from Pennsylvania to California.

"I'm taking just the men I beschools controlled by said Board of and maintenance of the schools unplace," Coach E. C. Gallagher said Education for the said fiscal year: der the supervision of the Board of before leaving Stillwater. Education of the city of Ada, State Gallagher's men are primed to

Whereas, It has been determined of Oklahoma, be increased, for the make a strong bid for first honors that an additional levy of 10 mills fiscal year aforesaid, above five (5) in the medley-distance relay race mills, so as to meet the estimate last spring in a field of 14 entries for said fiscal year and approved. Aggies announced for the feature Be It Resolved, by said Board of Said election to be held under the race, and their distance in it, are

W. E. Scott, Snow White Barber ting to the qualified voters of said provisions of the state election laws one mile; Ralph Higgins, Oklahoma school district, comprising said city and the charter of the city of Ada, City, 440 yards; Joe Bull, Jester, 220 yards and Harlan, Patterson,

increasing the levy of said school cation of the various polling places. In the mile relay race, Higgins and Bull will be entered with Charles Jester, Snyder and Earl Second, Ward-Motor Sales Gar- Cox, Enid.

Clausine Vincent, Stillwater, has been named to wear the orange and City of Ada, of the State of Fourth Ward-Basement Conven- Ed Morrison, Wetumka, the eighth Office Phone 1 member of the squad on the trip to All voters residing outside of the Lawrence will be entered in the city limits of said city of Ada, shot put,

State of Oklahoma, and within the Last year the University of Texas territory annexed to this said city quartet won the medley-distance Under and by virtue of a resolu- for school purposes may vote at race, with Davis, the Oklahoma Aggie runner a few yards behind, yet

#### IN RANKS OF LEAGUE tuted and authorized election offi-

in said school district, comprising of Pontotoc county, state of Okla- Langston, secretary of the Farmer-FOR SALE—One three-piece living said city and the territory annexed homa, will be in charge of said Labor league, today denies pointroom house. Must be close to First dining room suite, almost new. Mrs. Baptist Church. Call 893. 4-18-3\* Edward Rowland, 728 East Main.

The purpose of submitting to the purpose of submittin Mayor, Commissioner of Public Jus- asserted he had talked with two tice and Safety of the city of of the brotherhood representatives who just returned from a con-Ada, Oklahoma. ference in Cleveland with the nation al officials of brotherhood, at which Churches that broadcast their J. C. Wrightsman, league endorsee for senator, was also present, and

> hoods support of Wrightsman. Langston did not deny that there might be some dissatisfaction on the I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146 part of brotherhoods in regard to some of the league's candidates for congress but said this was not discussed at the Cleveland conference. None of the conferees were in Ok lahoma City today, the one loca representative, E. W. Brown, being out of the city at a funeral. John Stroud one of the leaders in the

that a complete understanding was

reached as regards the brother-

conference, lives at Sapulpa. Wrightsman is not expected to return to Oklahoma City from Washington, where he went after the conference, until the first of the week, according to Langston. He will then immediately jump into his campaign it is expected.

#### VARNUM OF SEMINOLE CO. HEADS FARMERS EXCHANGE

OKLAHOMA CITY-W. F. Varnum, of Seminole, will head the Farmer's Union State Exchange for the next year.

Varnum, who is a member of the state legislature, was chosen president of the state exchange at a meet ing here. He replaces John Simpson, who

Farmers Union. The following were chosen members of the board of directors: C. R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26. H. Hyde, of Alva; John Simpson,

of Stillwater; W. D. Henry, of Putnam; Ed Regar of Oklahoma City, and W. F. Varnum.

# general manager.

JOHNSON ADDS LIGHT TO IMMIGRATION QUESTION

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Discussing the immigration question before the Daughters of the American Revolution, Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee said today that the United States was "about to end an arrangement which is not a part of a treaty and which has cost endles misunderstandings between our people and the people of a friendly nation of the East.

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regular meetings every Thursday night .- N. W. Fisher, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Magnolia Lodge No. 145, meets every Tuesday night. Visiting knights cordialinvited .- C. A. Cummings, Chancellor Commander; Robt. T. Williamson, K. of R. S.

Ada Chapter No. 73, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.-Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H.

McKeel, secretary. K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wasons meets third Wednesday night of each month— LAYTON CHILCUTT, E. C., F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each retains his place as president of the month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

Royal Afeh Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest. The following officers were nam- JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

# ed by the board of directors: W. F. Varnum, president; E. B. Dennis, secretary-treasurer; Z. H. Lawter,

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MUTT AND JEFF-Mutt Raises a Piece of Change at Havre de Grace.

By Bud Fisher



Bronson and Nichols Claim cis, died this morning at 7:30 at the Breco hospital where she had Oklahoma Claims Heavy Part Best Collection of Indian Relics

EL RENO, Okla., April 17 .- "The Wigwam," an Indian museum with a collection of trophies from almost every tribe in the United States. the property of E. S. Bronson and L. M. Nichols, local newspaper men, has been thrown open to the citizens of El Reno. Besides housing one of the most complete collections of Indian trophies in the United States, it is furnished as a rest room for visitors. Comfortable benches and chairs, writing tables, with piles of magazines have been provided by Bronson and Nichols. The formal opening of the museum will be held the afternoon of May 25 when the delegates to the National Editorial association convention will visit the city.

The collection, valued at more than \$10,000 was offered to the University of Oklahoma two years provided they housed it properly. An appropriation to supply quarters for the collection was stricken iom the University appropriation bill by the governor and the collection reverted to its owners, who then decided to build the museum here.

tepee coverings, handiwork of the She is an able and consecrated leadhalf a dozen tribes, bows and arrows, tomahawks, wampum, birch at Methodist church. bark plaques, headdress for the war path, ritualistic garb, a canoe fashioned from birch bark, beaded belts, wristlets and head coverings. There are strange and almost unknown articles obtained from Oklahoma Indians and tribesmen of other states. Every piece in the collection is genuine. Bronson is a student of Indian lore and customs and is an authority on their craftsmanship. He in 1902 and every year since he has added many pieces. A few years later Nichols became assistant to Bronson and a part owner in the

The museum is tastily decorated to carry out the Indian scheme. Panwhich are hung with skins, tomahawks, bows and arrows and spears; Lea has been Mr. Balthrop's assisttepees and the ceiling lights are knows the business thoroughly

For years Bronson kept his collection in a special room at his home here but it has become so extensive that a permanent housing

#### Presbyterians to Give Program With Sermon For Easter

The First Presbyterian church choir and orchestra under the direction of Mr. Fred Schrieber and Mrs. Mrs. Miles Gribsby, pianist, will give an Easter musical program at the church Sunday morning with a short sermon on "Easter Medititations" The choir will give two anthems "Easter Chimes" by Scott and "In the End of the Sabbath" by Oley Speaks with Mrs. M. B. Molloy as soloist. Mrs. Byron Norrell will sing Lay" by Ambrose with violin obligato by Mr. Schrieber. Mrs. I. N. Garrison and Mrs. M. B. Molloy will sing in duet "A Little While," by W. Rolfe. Mrs. Garrison will sing "Hosanna" by Crainer. Mrs. Miles Grigsby at the piano and Mr. Schrieber, violen, will give "O Sanctissimo" as a prelude and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" as an offertory. The orchestra with Mrs. Fred Schrieber at the piano will "Overture to Raymond" (Ambrose Thomas).

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### **OBITUARY**

MISS ANNIE CREWS Miss Annie Crews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crews of Fran-

been under treatment. The body is being held at Criswell's undertaking parlor pending the arrival of relatives.

The funeral and interment wil be at Oakman cemetery Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

First Methodist Church. Preaching tonight at 7:45

dren and young people will be giv- retary of the State Mission board. en an opportunity to join the special Easter service.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie will sing at both services. There will be special service for

by the pastor. A service at the same time for women led by Mrs. Bonnie.

The last service of the revival Sunday evening. R. T. BLACKBURN.

First Baptist Church.

Three-thirty Sunday afternoon Mrs. G. E. Bonnie, Mrs. Bonnie is woven by Navajos; gaily splotched al at the First Methodist church. Cheyennes; moccasins fashioned by er and you will enjoy her message. Service for men at the same hour

#### Officers Elected For Pontotoc Gin Company Recently

At a recent meeting of the stockholders of the Pontotoc Custom Gin Company, the old officers and direcbegan collecting the Indian trophies dent; I. R. Gilmore, vice president, tors were elected: R. Bess, presiand J. B. Parker, secretary. J. W. Balthrop, W. H. Brumley, L. D. Brandon and J. D. Chandler, to gether with the officers, constitute the board of directors.

C. C. Lea was elected manager of the plant, succeeding J. W. Balels of tribal scenes adorn the walls, throp, who resigned some time ago to attend to personal matters. Mr. the wall light shades are minature ant for a number of years and



cree of the Council of Nice. Easter falls in the first Sunday after the first full moon on or after the spring equinox (March 21). The first thought of thousands, after a wound, sprain or

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Of Additions to Church In South

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April by ed by the white Baptist churches of tions for the year, \$1,385,361.15. pastor. There will be no service Sat- the south during 1923, a total of 10.341 were administered in Okla-Sunday morning the Sunday homa, according to an announceschool will meet at 9:45 and chil- ment of the Rev. J. B. Kounds, secwith headquarters in this city. Last resources in the South has been ment of agriculture. secretary of the survey, statistics men at 3:30 Sunday afternoon led and information of the Baptist Sunday school board of Nashville, Tenn.

Other items in the general summary of information concerning the resources of Southern Baptists as a whole, include 983 district associations, 27,093 local churches 19,580 ordained ministers, 20,601 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 2,381 pupils, 13,249 Young Peospecial service for women led by ples Unions with 383,991 members, 18,591 Women's Missionary Union There are rich colored blankets assisting in the work of the reviv- organizations; 19,411 houses of worship and 2,910 pastors' homes. The valuation of the local church property is given at \$127,121,096. Contributions by the churches for local objects during 1923 amount to

\$25,045,818.09, and to missions and benevolences \$9,393,617.83, making Unmasked Bandits the total contributions for the year for all purposes \$34,439,435.92. Corresponding figures for Oklahoma include 45 district associations,

1,025 local churches; 857 ordained ministers; 738 Sunday schools, with an enrollment of 90,325 pupils; 722 Young Peoples' Union with 20,224 members; 710 Womens' Missionary Jones, cashier, the only person in Union organizations: 670 churches and 147 pastors' homes. The valuation of Baptist church property in the state is given at \$5,063,283. During 1923 the Baptist churches of the state expended \$1,099,261.60 on local objects and contributed \$286,099.55 for missions and benev-18.0f the 195,864 baptisms report- olences, making the total contribu-

> Scholarship for Farmers' Sons. LONDON-The ministry of agri-

culture has formulated a scheme for awarding scholarships and maintenchurch. At that time we will also year's baptisms bring the total ance grants for sons and daughters administer the write of baptism to white Baptist church membership for of agricultural workmen. These infants at that hour. The Masons the south, up to 3,494,189 and that young people will be able to go will be with us at 11 o'clock in of Oklahoma to 113,883, he said. straight from the plough or farm to The survey of Baptist growth and a university which has a depart-

**Enter State Bank** And Take off Loot

OOLGAH, Okla., April 18 .- Two unmasked bandits entered the bank of Oolgah at the opening of business today and held up Elmer L. the bank at the time, at the point revolvers and escaped with \$969.75 in cash.

Jones was abducted by the bandits and taken five miles into the country after the robbers had obtained the money. Jones was compelled to open the safe, he told Rogers county oficers who are seeking the bandits.

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